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PRICE TWO CENTS

BRITISH BLOCK OSTEND U-BOAT HARBOR

Cruiser *Vindictive* Filled With Concrete Is Sunk Across Entrance to Channel

BRITISH AND FRENCH GAIN IN PICARDY

English Recapture Trench Which Enemy Had Occupied Near Albert and Poilus Take Grivesnes Park in Attack Northwest of Montdidier.

258 PRISONERS FALL INTO HANDS OF FRENCH

German Attacks in Ypres Region Repulsed—Berlin Says 675 Prisoners Were Taken in the Fighting in Flanders Wednesday.

LONDON, May 10 (By A. P.)—The British have recaptured a small portion of a front trench northwest of Albert, which the enemy gained yesterday, it is announced officially.

The statement follows:

"The small portion of our front trench northwest of Albert gained by the enemy as a result of his attack yesterday morning was recaptured by us during the evening by a counter-attack. We took a few prisoners."

The hostile artillery was active last night in the valleys of the Somme and Acre Rivers and at different points on the Lys battle front."

FRENCH CAPTURE PARK NORTHWEST OF MONTDIDIÉR

Ground Near Grivesnes Taken in a Local Operation in the Amiens Sector.

PARIS, May 10 (By A. P.)—French troops yesterday captured Grivesnes Park, five miles northwest of Montdidier, the War Office announces.

The official announcement follows:

"After a brief and intense bombardment, French troops yesterday afternoon took possession of the park at Grivesnes, an important part of which had been occupied by the Germans. In this operation we took 258 prisoners, including four officers, and also a considerable amount of material. Notwithstanding the vigorous German artillery fire and attempts of enemy patrols to approach our new line, our infantry maintained the positions which had been captured and organized them."

"On the right bank of the Ailette, in the Champagne, near Massiges, north of Rethel and in Lorraine at Ally Wood, the French carried out successful local attacks or repulsed German raids. In these operations we took 36 prisoners, including one officer."

Three Officers and 23 Men Lost When Sweeper Hits Mine.

LONDON, May 10 (By A. P.)—A British mine sweeper struck a mine and sank on May 1, the Admiralty announces. Three officers and 23 men were lost.

U. S. Troops Repulse German Raid in Picardy.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10 (By A. P.)—A large German patrol attempted to rush the American position on the Picardy front during last night, but was driven off.

The enemy patrol parties were active during the night and one German, pretending to be wounded, lay outside the wire entanglements before an American position beseeching help. He was acting as a screen for the others, who were armed with hand grenades.

The Germans, failing to entice the Americans from their trenches, attacked, but the Americans made it difficult for them that they fled in confusion. Their casualties are believed to have been comparatively heavy.

The roar of heavy artillery continues day and night in this sector.

Last Night's Reports From Battle Fronts.

BERLIN, via London, May 10 (By A. P.)—Completely successful local attacks west of Ypres on Wednesday resulted in the capture of 675 pris-

French Flyer Shoots Down Six German Planes in Day.

PARIS, May 10 (By A. P.)—Six German airplanes were brought down yesterday by Sub-Lieut. Rene Fonck, the War Office announced today.

The statement follows:

"Yesterday Lieut. Fonck brought down six German biplanes in the course of two patrols. He downed the first two in 10 seconds, the third five minutes later, and the other three in the course of the second patrol."

Lieut. Fonck's achievement of yesterday has never been equaled. He is the greatest French air batter since the death of Capt. Guymer."

Lieut. Fonck was credited un-

officially nearly a month ago

with having shot down 34 German machines. He is described as a remarkably cool and daring fighter. Recently he fought two German machines in a squadron of eight, felled one of them and put the other to flight.

A year ago Lieut. Fonck was unknown as a fighter aviator.

He entered the aerial service as pilot of an artillery machine.

After more than 1500 hours of flight over the line and two victories over German planes, he was sent in a squadron of pursuit planes. Eight days later,

on May 13, 1917, he became an ace, being cited officially as having destroyed his fifth airplane.

He is 23 years old.

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Text of Lloyd George's Speech in Reply to Gen. Maurice's Charges

PREMIER EXPLAINS HIS STATEMENTS IN COMMONS; DEMANDS 'SNIPING' END

Facts for Challenged Declarations Obtained in Maurice's Office; Tells of Extension of British Line.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The text of Premier Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, on the Maurice charges, as printed by the New York Times today, is as follows:

A General, who for good or bad reasons, has ceased to hold an office which he occupied for two years, a distinguished General, challenged, after he had left that office, statements made by two Ministers during the time he was in office.

During the time he was in that office he never challenged those statements, when he had not merely access to the official documents, but when he had access to the Ministers themselves.

Gen. Maurice was in office for weeks after I had delivered that speech in the House of Commons. He attended meetings of the Cabinet in the absence of the Chief of Staff the very day after I delivered that speech and after it appeared he never called attention to it; he never asked me to correct it.

It may be said that, perhaps, he had not time to read it. But he was there the following day, and he never called my attention to the fact that these statements were incorrect. Supposing he did not care to do it in the presence of the whole Cabinet, he was in daily contact with me on the business of war. We were constantly discussing questions of figures, because he was the authority.

As the Director of Military Operations he was the authority and it was his business to come to me, especially if he thought this was so important that it justified a great breaking of "King's regulations" and setting an example of indisipline.

Do You Correct Error?

Was not his business, first of all, to come to the Cabinet, or at any rate, to the Minister impugned and say to him, "You made a mistake in the House of Commons on a most important question of fact." He might have put it quite nicely and said, "I dare say you were misled. You had better put it right."

Never a syllable until I sat in the newspaper. I say I have been treated unfairly. I will say more than that. I thought it was possibly General Maurice, when he did not have time to talk to me, might have talked to his immediate chief first of all, the Secretary of State or Chief of Staff, so I inquired, but never a word until he left office. During the whole time these questions were being discussed he never made any representation to the Chief of Staff.

This is a question which is so important that you must set up a select committee to inquire into it and you must justify it, as important was it, as to justify the trampling by a great and distinguished General who had charge of the most confidential positions in the War Office, trampling upon the regulations of the King and setting an example of indisipline to the whole army.

I propose before I sit down to give the whole sources of the information upon which I and my right honorable friend made these statements to the House and invite the House of Commons, and here I agree with the right honorable gentleman opposite that it is a question for the House of Commons, and I propose to ask the House of Commons to judge and to decide today.

Reasons for Stand.

I am going to give you the reasons why we propose a committee, and I am going to put the reasons why we propose a select committee. I am going to give reasons why we are taking the course I propose to take today. The reason why, when statements of this kind were made, challenging, not the action of Ministers, but statements made by the Ministers.

When the letter was written by a distinguished officer, my right honorable friend, and I thought we were accused of misleading the House of Commons and we were anxious to give an opportunity for examination of these statements

Prayer on St. Peter's Day for End of War Urged by Pope

ROME, May 10 (By A. P.).

ASPECIAL prayer for the cessation of the evils tormenting humanity during mass on St. Peter's day, June 29, is urged by Pope Benedict in a special message addressed to the whole world.

"The end of the fourth year approaches since Europe is in conflagration," says the message. "During this time the violence has never diminished, but increased, so that we never had moments of relief from ever-increasing ills and afflictions."

Continuing, the Pope says that, owing to the ministry entrusted to him by Providence and animated by the charity of Jesus Christ, nothing has been left unattempted to remedy these afflictions. The pontiff recalls the words of King Josaphat, praying:

"Lord God of our fathers, Thou art God in heaven and ruler over all kingdoms and nations. In Thy hand is strength and power; none can resist Thee. We will cry to Thee in our afflictions and Thou will hear and save us. Our God, as we know not what to do, we can only turn our eyes to Thee."

The Pope urges the world to trust in God, who, wrathful at such persistent sins, must be placated, and humble tares and persevering prayers are the best means to do this.

Both of them of vast importance and both of them practically part of the same question.

Gen. Maurice stated on April 9, the Prime Minister said: "What was the position at the beginning of the battle? Notwithstanding the heavy casualties of 1917, the army in France was considerably stronger on Jan. 1, 1918, than on Jan. 1, 1917."

This is his comment: "That statement implies that Sir Douglas Haig's fighting strength on the eve of the great battle which began March 21 had not been diminished; that is not correct."

Issue Very Clear One.

Now the issue is a very clear one. I said that the fighting strength of the army had increased. Gen. Maurice said that it had diminished as compared with the previous year.

The figures I gave were taken from the official records of the War Office, which I sent for before I made the statement. If they were incorrect, Gen. Maurice was as responsible as anybody else. They were not inaccurate. I have made inquiries since. I am not sure that they are quite accurate.

There is absolutely no doubt that there was a very considerable part of the man-power of the army at the beginning of 1918, as compared with the man-power at the beginning of 1917, in France. This is the real point. It took place before I made the statement. I have been charged with misleading the public to believe that at the time when the attack took place by the enemy on the allied position on the western front we had a slight superiority in infantry; a considerable superiority, I think, in cavalry, and, a superiority in artillery, and I also said a superiority in the air force.

With the exception of the air force, I did not get that from Gen. Maurice—the whole of the figures upon which I based that statement came from Gen. Maurice. I asked for it. I do not suggest that he was the man who worked up these figures, but he was responsible for them, he was responsible for the documents given out by his own department. And may I just add, Gen. Maurice has made two statements himself on this subject; since the battle began. They have been published, I believe, in America. I did not depend upon the American publication. I took the trouble to see whether Gen. Maurice had really said so, and I find he did. This is what he said on March 22:

"There is one cardinal fact to keep in mind (this he said himself and not through officials), and that is that the forces on the whole front are nearly equal as they are."

There was not a single meeting between the French Generals and ourselves when we did not state facts against the extension, but the pressure from the French Government and French army was enormous, and what was done was not done in response to pressure from the War Cabinet. It was done in response to very great pressure which Sir Douglas Haig were overruled.

Will Clear It Up.

That is the real point. There is not a word of truth in it. I think it is time this matter should be cleared up, and with the indulgence of the House, I propose to do so.

That I think was on the 19th of October. The War Cabinet fully approved of the communication.

Sir Douglas Haig communicated and said that it threw a new light on the Boulogne position. I think that while that was true, it was not the whole story.

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Is It Right?

Council, to whom it had been referred."

In the first place, I think anyone reading that would come to the conclusion that Gen. Maurice was present at the meeting. He was at Versailles; it is true, but he was not at the meeting. I have looked at the official record since and it confirms what I say. He was in Versailles. He was in a building outside with several other officers who were there assisting the various Generals.

He was not in the council chamber when the question to which he refers was discussed. As a matter of fact, the extension of the front of Gen. Gough's army, to which allusion has been made, was never discussed at that court at all. There was a demand for a further extension, but that particular extension had taken place before the council had ever met.

At that time the Field Marshal was under the impression that the Cabinet had taken a decision without his consent. The Chief of the General Staff upon that point the following day, to the War Cabinet, I will read it, but first, with reference to the Boulogne conference I may, perhaps, say that that was the first time we had a discussion with the French Ministers. The subject of discussion was a rather important Foreign Office.

We stood by the position that that was a matter to be discussed by the two Commanders in Chief. We never swerved from that position. At last M. Clemenceau suggested that the question should be discussed by the military representatives. I will read it, but first, with reference to the Boulogne Conference. The subject of discussion was a rather important Foreign Office.

It was not summoned in the least to discuss the extension of the lines. We never knew that was to be raised. Sir William Robertson and I represented the British Government and M. Paineve, the Prime Minister, and Gen. Foch represented the French Government.

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Memorandum to Cabinet.

When Sir William Robertson discovered that the Field Marshal was under the impression that we had come to a decision without his consent, he sent the War Cabinet a memorandum, in which he says:

"At the recent Boulogne conference the question of extending our front was raised by the French representatives. The reply given was that while that was in principle we were, of course, ready to do whatever could be done, the matter was one which could not be discussed in the absence of Sir Douglas Haig, or during the continuance of the present operations, and that due regard must also be had to the plan of operations for next year.

That recommendation came up for discussion at the Versailles Council of Feb. 1. Before that meeting Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Petain met and entered into an agreement as to the extension of the front to Brissac, and Sir Douglas Haig reported that to the Versailles Council. When the discussion took place there no further extension of the line was taken at all as a result of the discussion.

That is the whole story. I was to make it perfectly clear that it would be best for the Field Marshal to come to an arrangement with Gen. Pershing, when this could be done. So far as I am aware, no formal discussion has taken place and the matter cannot be regarded as decided. Further, I feel sure that the War Cabinet would not think of doing such a thing without first obtaining Sir Douglas Haig's views. I am replying to him in the sense."

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COMMONS STANDS BY PREMIER ON MAURICE CHARGES

Turns Down Asquith Motion for Inquiry by 293 to 106, and Press Supporters Also Accept Explanation.

"NOT A SHADOW OF JUSTIFICATION"

Action Termed Political Juggery by Daily News, Which Says He Smothered Inquiry.

LONDON, May 10 (By A. P.)—The action of the House of Commons in turning down the Asquith motion by a large majority generally accords with the views various newspapers expressed previous to the Premier's statement in the House. The staunch supporters of Premier Lloyd George accept his statements without question, and regard it as a complete refutation of the charges made by Major-General Maurice. Those papers which urged an inquiry treat the speech as having a restricted value and as being an ex parte statement, although they admit it was good effect.

Among the former papers is the Daily Mail, which says that not a rag of Gen. Maurice's pretentious indictment is left, and asks who will again pay the least attention to anything he says. It declares that former Premier Asquith was outgeneraled and outflanked.

The Premier's answer, says the Daily Telegraph, was complete and overwhelming, and showed that Gen. Maurice had not a shadow of justification for any of his charges.

In Mischievous Obscurity.

The Daily Chronicle, voicing the second view, says the issues were left in the same mischievous obscurity as before the Premier spoke because of uncertainty in the mind of the public. It declares the Premier's statement does not remove the serious disquiet from the mind of the army.

The Daily News refers to the Premier's withdrawal of the plan of judicial inquiry as political juggery and says he buried the inquiry into charges affecting British honor and the honor of Parliament. The Daily News adds:

"Major-General Maurice's charges remain unaffected by this melodrama and the public is left to laugh or weep, according to its humor, at the latest achievement of political wizardry."

Criticises the Commons.

Premier Lloyd George, says the Morning Post, sought a substantial majority of 293 to 106 in his defense statements by another series.

"Because the House of Commons chose to be satisfied with Mr. Lloyd George's statement," it adds, "it does not follow that the people outside the House will be equally pleased. In this matter, as in others, the Commons has ceased to represent the nation." The Government survived another emergency, but under existing conditions it must recur and each succeeding crisis leaves it weaker and more discredited."

Premier Wins, 293 to 106.

By a vote of 293 to 106 the House yesterday voted down a motion introduced by former Premier Asquith, providing for the appointment of a select committee to investigate charges made by Major-General Maurice.

The lobby correspondent of the Daily News says some of the Liberals who regularly supported the Government voted against them on the ground that the issue ought not to be made a question of confidence. Most of the Conservatives voted for the Government because they did not wish to change the Ministry. Fearing to involve the accession to office of the Marquis of Lansdowne and Arthur Henderson, thereby giving a pacifist complexion to an Asquith Government.

The Premier's speech was received with a good deal of admiring comment in the lobbies.

Mother's Day, May 12.

Send flowers. Grimm & Gorly.—Adv.

\$7000 HAS BEEN PLEDGED FOR PARK WAR PAGEANT

Association Arranging Program at Municipal Theater Decides to Charge for First 3 Nights.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—The Municipal Pageant Association of St. Louis, of which Mayor Kiel is president, met at the Mercantile Club today to receive reports of committees gathering funds and doing the preliminary work necessary for the production of a war pageant in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park on July 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The Secretary of War sent me a little over a year ago," said Dr. Shaw. "I was on a speaking tour and France almost too long to recognize the work of the women. In medical work, she said, the women were already beginning to force recognition. Hospital units of women organized and offered to file with the automobile and the 12th State Guards were formed by the 1st Missouri Infantry regiments of St. Louis.

The two brigadier generalships in the National Army held by Missourians have been vacated since the troops were mobilized. The other Missouri officer of that rank, Gen. Harvey C. Clark of Nevada, Mo., resigned several months ago because of physical disability. He is now Adjutant-General of Missouri.

The quick and successful manner in which the Lloyd George ministry dealt with the incident was brought about by a sudden change of tactics on the part of the Cabinet.

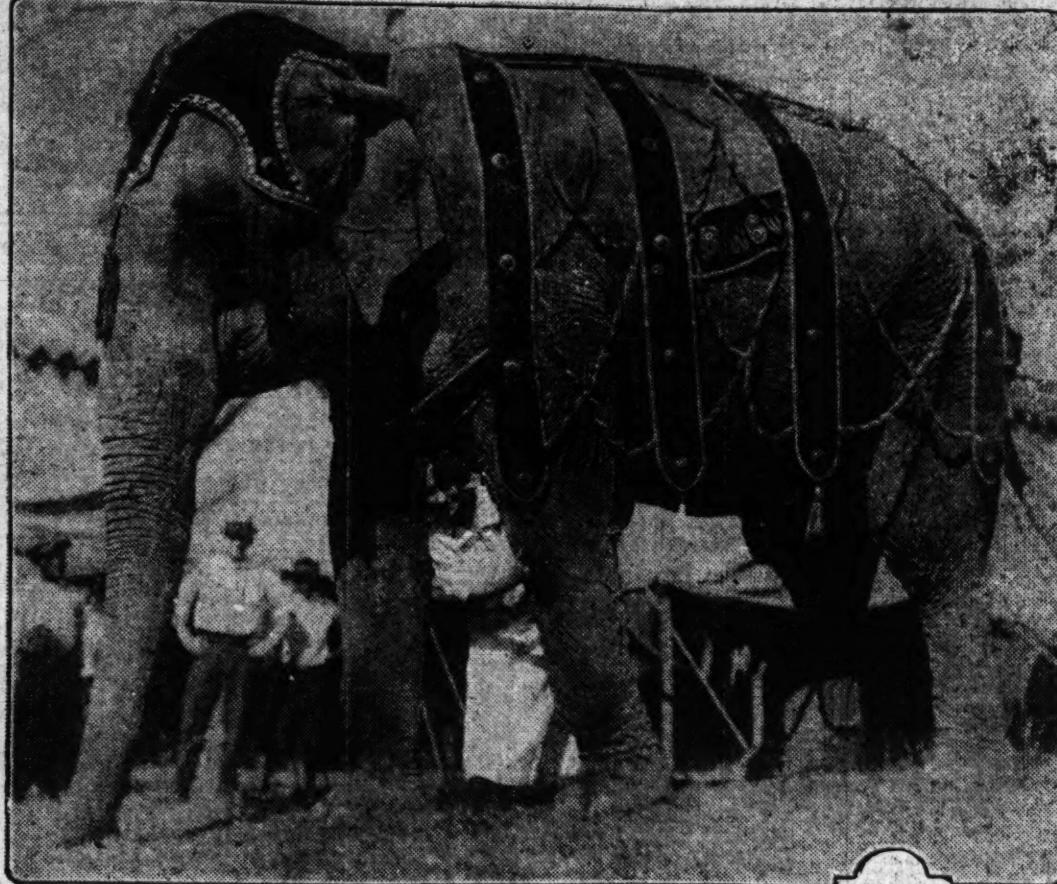
Premier Lloyd George again showed himself a keen political master and a strong speaker for his own cause. He withdrew the Cabinet's plan for a court of honor to deal with the charges of Gen. Maurice which Andrew Bonar Law on Tuesday said concerned the honor of the Minister. The Premier made clear that adoption of former Premier Asquith's motion for a select committee to investigate the matter would be regarded as a vote of confidence which would be followed by the Government's resignation.

Lloyd George detailed in a burning speech his version of the controversy which Major-General Maurice had. The debate was brief and the Premier's explanation was its dominating feature.

The majority was even larger than had predicted, and shows the House of Commons at least a change of Government could have been the result.

Humphreys Jewelry and Optical Co. 504 N. 7th (next to Bedell's), Special, \$15 Military Wrist Watchers.—Adv.

Nearest Thing to a Tank Which Nature Has Developed



BINGO, the largest elephant in captivity, is the nearest thing to a "tank" which Nature has developed without the adventitious aid of man's inventive genius. He is one of the show pieces of the Ringling Bros. circus, which will conclude its engagement at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues tomorrow night.

The big elephant has not been put to the test, but his owners are confident that he could do as neat and complete a job of automobile truck smashing as did the British tank Britannia on its juggernautic passage through Twelfth street yesterday.

of adopting Asquith's proposal.

Asquith's Speech Short.

Former Premier Asquith's speech was short. He expressed surprise that the Government would take his motion for investigation by a committee as a vote of censure and he had the House with him when he rebuked Chancellor Bonar Law for asserting that members could not be found who would give a non-partisan judgment.

The Premier said that Gen. Maurice had ceased to hold office "for good or bad reasons."

Personal feeling between the former Prime Minister and his successor was evident and it appears to increase progressively with each of the clashes incident to their positions as head of the Government and leader of the opposition.

The status of the controversy as now stands is virtually that the defense has been heard, but the accuser has not. Whether he ever will be doubtful.

In Hands of Army Council.

The case of Major-General Maurice is in the hands of the army council and there seems little doubt that his distinguished military career has been ended by his own action.

Premier Lloyd George was cheered loudly when he made his peroration appealing to the commissioners to cease the which divert the energies of the Government from the work of the war.

Judging from the newspapers, the country is tired of parliamentary strife, and while the present Government is much criticized, no alternative suggestion finds strong support.

There was considerable amount of cross-voting in the House on the division, although, according to lobbyists, from mixed motives. A great majority of the Conservatives supported the Government, which also had the votes of more than half the Liberals, and the bulk of the Labourites.

In the minority of the Conservative party, however, the late Government survived another emergency, but under existing conditions it must recur and each succeeding crisis leaves it weaker and more discredited."

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CERTIFICATES FOR 3419 GALLONS OF WHISKY SOLD AT COURTHOUSE

Stock of Adolphus Hotel at Dallas, Controlled by Busch Estate, Brings Spirited Bidding.

Speculators bid spiritedly today for warehouse certificates for 3419 gallons of whisky offered for sale at the courthouse by the Dallas Hotel Co., which operates the Adolphus Hotel of Dallas, Tex., controlled by the Adolphus Busch estate.

The whisky was part of the bar stock of the Adolphus Hotel and was thrown on the market when Dallas recently went dry.

The whisky, which has not yet been brought out of bond, is said to have a market price of about \$2.75 a gallon. It brought \$2.42 a gallon.

It was considered a good buy, because it was made in 1912 and 1913, and was more than twice as old as most old whiskies.

It is not expected that the controversy over the administration will be decided in the Probate Court before next Monday.

DR. ANNA SHAW, IN ST. LOUIS, FAVORS DRAFT FOR WOMEN

Continued From Page One.

The women of the country had not been properly recognized up to this time in war work, but that was to be expected, as it took England and France almost so long to recognize the work of the women.

In medical work, she said, the women were already beginning to force recognition. Hospital units of women organized and offered to file with the automobile and the 12th State Guards were formed by the 1st Missouri Infantry regiments of St. Louis.

The two brigadier generalships in the National Army held by Missourians have been vacated since the troops were mobilized. The other Missouri officer of that rank, Gen. Harvey C. Clark of Nevada, Mo., resigned several months ago because of physical disability. He is now Adjutant-General of Missouri.

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The two

LAST AMERICAN WRITER TO LEAVE TALKS OF BERLIN

Oswald Schuette, War Cor-
respondent, Remained in
Germany for His Paper
Until July, 1917.

Dreams of a lasting peace when the war ends will be in vain unless the gospel of hate is laid aside and love and forgiveness take its place with the return of the 20,000,000 soldiers to their homes, said Oswald P. Schuette, war correspondent of the Chicago Daily News with the German armies until the United States entered the war, in the course of a speech at a City Club luncheon yesterday.

Schuette was the last correspondent of an American newspaper to leave Germany, his paper keeping him in Berlin until July, 1917. Schuette returned to the United States five weeks ago after remain-



Let the Children Help!

LET not us grown folk be selfish in our service. Let us give the children, too, their chance. Let us mobilize our twenty million willing little hands in the great cause. Let us enlist them in the freeing of the world.

The United States War-Garden Army

is the new legion in which every child can play a part.

A little vegetable garden—let us consecrate every available inch of soil to raising food.

It will be amazed at what your child can do with a few feet of ground and a few cents' worth of seed. Then multiply what your child thus produces by all that twenty million other little ones are bringing forth and you will appreciate just what this juvenile War-Garden Army means to the world's campaign for food supplies.

The term "war-garden" is simply the short cut for "win-the-war-gardens."

Call up the principal of the nearest school for the particulars.

For best results buy your seeds at a seed store.

St. Louis Seed Co.
The Home of Sure and
Pure Seeds
40 WASHINGTON AV.



The Trust Department

Our charter from the State of Missouri, in addition to giving us the right to conduct a general banking business, includes the very important duty of acting in fiduciary matters for individuals and corporations. Fiduciary capacities in which we act are numerous. The most important of these being:

Executor
of wills

Administrator
of estates

Trustee
under a will or deed

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for minors or incom-
petents

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for individuals, corpora-
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Experience has proven the advantage of appointing a Trust Company to handle this important business.

Ask for our fifteen-
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Broker as Executor."
It will explain the reason
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Talk with our Trust
Officer regarding our
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Member Federal
Reserve System
United States
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said the shortage was coming, and pointed out that they had prepared for it by storing 10,000,000 tons of rutabagas in East Prussia. These turnips were to take the place of the potatoes.

"But the Germans made a mistake in not distributing the turnips beforehand. About that time a flour shortage developed, coffee substitution facilities failed, so that for breakfast we got a coffee substitute made of turnips. I am unable to describe what it tasted like, but it had the appearance of coffee. We

had a bread made of two-thirds turnips, a marmalade for this prepared with turnips, colored with aniline dyes, with a little cold tar included.

"For lunch we had croquettes made of turnips, we had turnips for potatoes, vegetables and soups, kind of a dessert made of 'camouflaged' turnips. Dinner was the same as lunch. This was indeed a trying period and the diet of turnips seemed to generate a poison in the stomach which caused a great deal of internal trouble and developed into a national difficulty.

"The Government was sorely tried

during the months of March and April, but a solution was finally reached by ordering an increase in the slaughter of cattle, with corresponding increase in consumption of meat per person.

"The price raised from these quarters to a pound and a half a week, and the Government sold this meat to the card holders at 10 cents a pound and paid the difference.

"The food situation has been improving in Germany since then, owing to the new territory acquired, although the card system is still rigidly enforced. European countries

generally have gotten away from the idea that people will save food because it is patriotic. France has adopted the card system and neutral Switzerland has even adopted the plan.

"Schuette told of the many ingenious developments which Germany has been forced to resort to, because of shortage of clothing and many other vital elements in warfare and everyday existence. People in Germany now wear clothes by permission of the Kaiser," Schuette said, and all clothing is sold on permits issued by the police department.

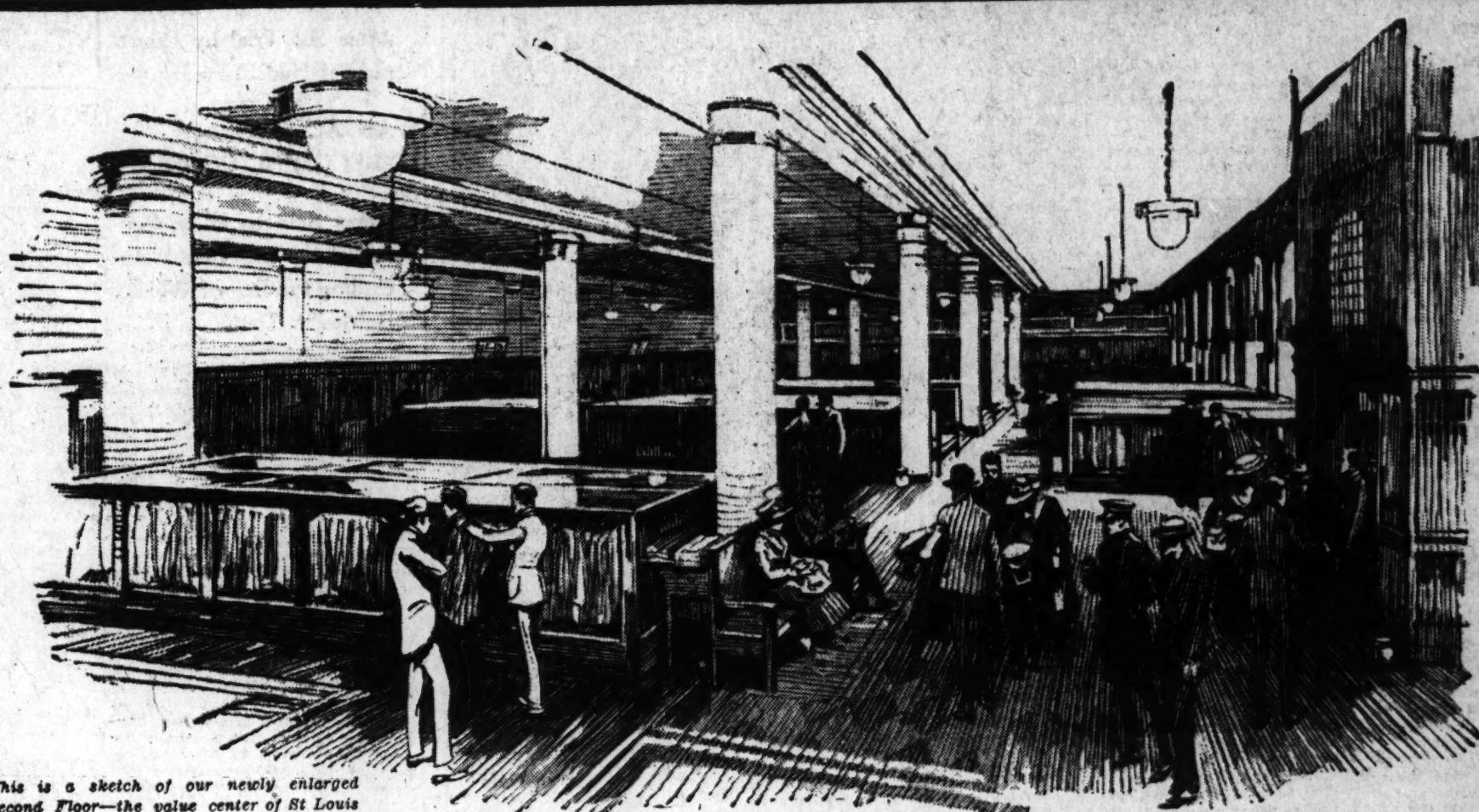
"When you apply at a police station for permission to buy a new suit," Schuette continued, "they ask you how many suits you have. If you own more than two they say, 'Nothing doing.' If you have three suits you may buy a new one by turning in an old suit. These old suits are repaired and in some cases turned inside out and sold to the poor. This is the biggest phase of the tailoring business in Germany today.

"In St. Louis you would probably be startled by seeing the president of your Third National Bank walk

down the street wearing a suit turned inside out, but in Germany it is a sign you are a patriot."

All other articles of wear are issued on a permit system, Schuette related, each person being limited to six handkerchiefs, four pairs of socks, three suits of underwear and four shirts. All articles of wear for women are also sold on permits, added, with the exception of corsets, gloves, hair ribbons and ties.

SPECIAL ONION SETS, 10¢ a Pair.
Grimm & Gorly.—Adv.



This is a sketch of our newly enlarged
Second Floor—the valve center of St. Louis

Have you been here yet? We're celebrating our 10th Anniversary

All over the store—in the clothing department, in the shoe, in the hat, in the shirt, in the neckwear and in the hosiery department, great savings are offered to make this event interesting to you

If you knew the clothes market you'd say
"Wolff's are quoting wholesale prices"

You may think this is rather sensational for us—it does seem that way, but we have a big thing to tell about and can't do it with economy of time without using that expression

Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring and Summer suits as low as \$19 and \$23

The wholesale prices are more than that today

For \$27—Hart Schaffner & Marx new styles, including 5-seam models and panel back models—exceptionally fine fabrics in the new browns, blues and grays

For \$37—New colorings by Hart Schaffner & Marx—silk and wool mixtures—full silk-lined coats—rich fabrics imported from England, Ireland and Scotland

For \$33—Finest imported fabrics—many silk lined—Hart Schaffner & Marx extreme styles, very exclusive patterns—hand-tailored in the best manner

For \$43—The highest grade suits you can buy—equal in quality of materials and workmanship to suits for which high-grade custom tailors would ask \$85 to \$100. Made special for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx

These suits are worth 50% more if bought on the present market—you'd better act quickly if you want to benefit by these great values

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave. at Broadway

Perfect
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Serious Shortage in 1917.
Germany reached the lowest ebb in her food situation in March, 1917. Schuette said, when a serious potato shortage occurred. "The Government authorities" he continued,

BALLOTS FOUND OUTSIDE ROOM USED IN RECOUNT

Election Board Begins Inquiry
Into Finding of Ballots,
Some Torn.

The Board of Election Commissioners today began an investigation to determine the facts connected with 45 Democratic ballots, and fragments of 10 more ballots, which were found yesterday on the floor of the vault across the corridor from the Commissioners' office, where clerks are engaged in recounting the ballots cast for candidates for Public Administrator in the November, 1916, election.

The recount was ordered in an election contest instituted by James P. Newell, Democrat, against Frank M. Slater, Republic, who was elected by 43 votes on the face of the returns.

It has been learned that the ballots were cast in the Fourteenth Ward, which the clerks have not reached in the recount. They should have been in a sealed pasteboard box inside a locked iron box. They were numbered and initialed by the judges, indicating they were ballots which had been voted.

Until the Fourteenth Ward ballots are counted, it will not be known whether these ballots were counted by the election judges and clerks.

Chairman Arnold of the Election Board said a searching investigation would be made in an effort to learn why the ballots were not in the box.

Newell said this morning that the recount of the first 10 wards had shown a net gain of 16 votes for Slater, increasing his plurality to 19. This was disputed by Harry W. Blodgett, attorney for Slater, who said the margin was 20. The Circuit Court will decide for whom the disputed ballots, as well as any disputed in other wards, shall be counted.

TRUNKS OF EXPLOSIVES SEIZED

JOPLIN, Mo., May 10 (By A. P.)—Four trunks, containing explosives of various kinds, were seized by representatives of the Department of Justice and police officials at Picher, Okla., earlier south of here, in a raid on a rooming house.

The wife of the proprietor and a roomer were arrested and taken to Miami, Ok., for investigation. The rooming house proprietor has not been found.

**TOMORROW GLOBE
at the GLOBE**
Last Year Prices for
NEW SPRING SUITS
7.75, 9.75, 12.50 & \$15
Save 5.00 to 10.00

4.85 for Boys' Blue Serge Suits.
2.95 for Boys' \$4 Suits.
1.25 for Men's Khaki Pants.
2.95 for Men's Blue Serge Pants.
75c for Men's Blue Overalls.
30c for Men's Athletic Union Suits.
50c for Men's Blue Chambray Shirts.

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow



OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

Time to Think of the
Diamond Engagement Ring
You are perhaps wondering how
to meet the expense of a ring hand-
some enough for HER. All you
have to do is to open a charge ac-
count with Loftis Bros. & Co. for a
Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and
Diamonds. Humphreys Jewelry and Loan
Co., 504 N. 7th (next to Bedell's).
Adv.

GERMAN DESERTER EXHIBITS UNIFORM TO GET FIRST PAYERS

Peter Paul Dolata of Maryland,
Ill., carried to Chief Naturalization
Officer Bevington at the Federal
Building yesterday the uniform he
wore when he deserted from the
German Army in 1912 and the bayo-
net he carried in that service as a
token of his good faith in asking for
naturalization. He was given his
first papers, but cannot enter into
full citizenship until the war is over.

Meantime, he will fight against
Germany, as he has enlisted for
the Polish army in France.

Dolata said he would rather fight
in the United States Army, but he
cannot get in because he is an en-
emy alien. He is a native of Poland.

This exquisite Diamond Ring stands
alone in the world, being unique.
Over produced. No. 550, priced at \$50
\$1.25 a Week

Military Wrist Watches, \$15 up;
Army and Navy Rings, \$15 up; Special
Leather Dog Collars, \$15 up; Special
Prices on Service Pins, one and two
stars, solid gold.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Open Friday
Call or write to Catalogue No. 905.
Phone Central 6052 or Main 97 and
salesmen will call.

**LOFTIS THE NATIONAL
CREDIT JEWELERS**

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 152 2d Floor, Caribbean
Building, 306 N. Sixth St., Near Olive, St. Louis

OLD LACLEDE ALUMNI WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members Attended School at
Broadway and Poplar During
and Before Civil War.

Men who attended the Laclede Grammar School, at Fifth (now Broadway) and Poplar streets, before and during the Civil War, will meet tonight at the Columbian Club for their annual celebration. They are members of the Laclede School Alumni Association, and many of them are now prominent in the business and intellectual life of St. Louis and Missouri. It is expected about 20 members will attend.

The meeting is held on this date every year because it was on May 10, 1871, that the St. Louis Home Guard, commanded by Gen. Franz Sigel and Capt. Nathaniel Lyons, captured and relieved the National Guard companies at Camp Jackson, and prevented them from seizing the Government buildings for the Confederacy.

Camp Jackson was north of what is now Olive street, between Garrison and Grand avenues. The western limits of the business district were then at Fourth street.

Officers of the Organization.

Prof. W. H. Pommier, musical director of Missouri University, is president of the association; Shepard Barclay, former Judge of the Court of Appeals, vice-president, and Samuel Bowman, a real estate dealer, is secretary. Among those who attended the school are Judge G. A. Wurdemann of the St. Louis County Circuit Court; W. C. Steiger, business manager of the Post-Dispatch; Alexander Deneen, a writer; former Postmaster Frank Wyman and J. B. Farnham, treasurer of the Blankie Bros. Carpet Co.

One of the teachers at the school was Dr. John A. Leavy, who later became a staff officer and served to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston of the Confederate army. He lived in St. Louis until his death a few years ago.

In an address delivered at an alumni meeting shortly before his death, Dr. Leavy recalled the entrance requirements of the Laclede School which were: "The student must be 12 years of age; must know the multiplication table up to the twelfth; must be able to do simple addition and subtraction, and must have read through the Third Reader and be able to spell and define any word therein."

Take the Seventh Position."

He described the regulation method of punishing a delinquent school boy, which was: "The culprit was called to the chalk board, told to take the seventh position, which consisted of bending over and touching his toes with the tips of his fingers. As this tightened the trousers at the most exposed part, the rattan was then applied to the most prominent spot."

The Laclede School was originally at Fourth and Spruce streets, in 1838. The population of St. Louis was then 14,000. Remains of the Spanish fortifications erected before 1800 as protection against the Indians were standing, there being a stone wall at Fourth and Walnut streets, and a stone tower at Third and Franklin avenues.

A former student of that school never wrote: "The Dory brewery was just across the street, and at recess we could go over and get our tin cups full of beer." The sensation a schoolboy nowadays would produce strolling into the school yard with his tin cup full of beer is left to the imagination.

Had Long Waiting List.

That it was not so easy to get an education then as now is seen in the fact that the Laclede School had 144 benches, all of which were occupied, and there was a waiting list of 220. It behoved students to conduct themselves circumspectly, otherwise they were expelled and their places given to waiting applicants.

The association meetings are naturally largely occupied by reminiscences, and the "seventh position" took the "seventh position" as described just as freely as if "Bill" was not now a distinguished professor or a learned jurist.

A feature of the alumni meetings is singing from the "Golden Wreath" song book, which was used in the school around 1860, and the strains of "Come to the Pearly Fountain" will cry defiance to the phonograph in the next block playing "You're My Hickey Doo Doo Doo Bug."

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and
Diamonds. Humphreys Jewelry and Loan
Co., 504 N. 7th (next to Bedell's).
Adv.

Not in a Long Time Will Such Buying Chances Occur as Are Now Offered in Our Greatest

Elgin Military Watches

WATCHES that have a reputation as good timekeepers. The movements are thoroughly adjusted, insuring accuracy, and are in heavily nickelized cases. Radium treated, making them plainly visible at night. Have good leather wrist strap, special at \$13.95 (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SOUTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Coupons for 1st and 2d Liberty Bonds
will be accepted for merchandise now or cashed if you prefer—bring them here.

Hang a Red Ribbon in Your Window Sunday

—if you have any usable clothing for
The Belgian Relief
The red ribbon will be a signal
for an authorized representative to
call for it Sunday morning.



Saturday Has Been Designated as

Straw-Hat Day

THE edict has gone forth a week earlier than usual, but greatly to the delight of men.

The new straws are different. They are more becoming and there is a wider range of styles and materials for men to select from.

Lines here are very complete, and there are:

Manillas Sennits
Splints Porto Ricans
Soft Straus Madagascars
Fancy Braids

\$1.95 to \$3.00

For the man who wishes to pay a little higher price, there are:

Imported Milans Bangkoks
Mackinaw Balhounds
Panamas Lophorns
China Splints Toyes

At \$4 to \$12 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men of Particular Tastes Will Like the Dressed-Up Spirit of

Kuppenheimer Clothes

THEY are clothes fashioned upon a reputation for good quality. In every particular, they measure up to a standard maintained for years by the House of Kuppenheimer.

There are styles for the good dressers, and values that will make strong appeal to careful buyers.

Large reserves of Kuppenheimer Spring and Summer Clothes are ready to answer the call of men. There are military styles, specially made for young men and men who still possess the young man's viewpoint as regards clothes, and a satisfying array of patterns and materials priced at

\$25.00 to \$45.00

Other Suits at \$15, \$18.50 and \$22.50

MAKERS of good repute have fashioned these garments to accord with the foremost fashion ideas, and tailors skilled in the craft have put their best efforts into making these.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Not in a Long Time Will Such Buying Chances

Occur as Are Now Offered in Our Greatest

Sale of Silk Shirts

THIS is a sale that vitally concerns every man who considers personal comfort, and who favors good appearance.

Many men often consider Silk Shirts a luxury, but with such prices as are quoted in this event, they are more like a necessity.

Favorable terms secured on a vast yardage of shirting/silks, and an arrangement with a leading maker make these values possible.

The materials are satin-stripe, pure tub silks, baby broadcloth, crepe de chine, pussy willow, broadcloth and Lajer silks.

All Shirts have soft fold cuffs, are faultlessly made and are shown in newest patterns and colorings, in five lots at

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 and \$7.95 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

A Sale of Golf Clubs

The St. Louis Warehouse Stock of Wright & Ditson

Drivers
Midirons
Brasses
\$1.85 each

Niblicks
Putters
Mashes
\$1.85 each

THE name of Wright & Ditson is a guarantee of quality. Experienced golfers need not be told of their superiority.

This is an unusual opportunity for the experienced golfer as well as the beginner to secure either one or a complete set of Golf Clubs at but a fraction of what one would cost under ordinary conditions.

There is a complete assortment of both Wood and Iron Clubs, in all of the newest models, including Drivers, Mid-irons, Brasies, Niblicks, Putters and Mashes. Every Club is new and comes in its original factory wrapping, and is of the highest workmanship, finish and balance.

Repaired Golf Balls; best makes; dozen \$8.25; each 29c (Sporting Goods Dept.—Second Floor Annex.)



29c (Sporting Goods Dept.—Second Floor Annex.)

<p

FRENCH VILLAGERS GREATLY ENCOURAGED AS AMERICANS MARCHED TO ALLIES' AID

"Now We're Sure to Win," They Said, as Long Columns of Pershing's Khaki-Clad Men Passed on Way to Battle Line.

By MARTIN GREEN,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New Evening World.

(Copyright, 1918, by the Publishing Co.)
AT AN AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE, April 14.—In accordance with Gen. Pershing's offer of soldiers to the British and French armies, a numerically strong unit of our army is now encamped in a section of France in which the khaki uniform has hitherto been a stranger. At this writing our soldiers are preparing themselves for the great western battle, where war work in open warfare is expected and the unit is busily engaged in maneuvers associated with fighting in the open, such as is being done on the British front.

Probably by the time this mail communication reaches New York cable dispatches will have told in detail of our enlarged activities against the Germans. In view of the crisis precipitated by the great German attack, all speed was necessary in carrying out the plans made possible by Gen. Pershing's offer. Naturally this article, written in a little French village which is the headquarters of the section of the unit actually engaged and certain officers of the general staff, there is no one among Americans in France soldiers or civilians, of our whereabouts.

Inasmuch as there is continual artillery activity along the western front from the North Sea to the Swiss border, it is permissible to say that our units encamped within sound of big guns. At night, from the hill tops, we can see hundreds of red and white flashes reflected against the clouds, each flash representing the discharge of a shell. When the wind is in the right direction we can hear the steady roll of cannon fire, accentuated occasionally by the deep boom of some monster gun engaged in bombardment of a distant point. And all through our sector, there is a ceaseless movement of French troops advancing to selected positions in anticipation of some

"Now Sure of Victory."

"It so happened that practically all the elements in our units—infantry, artillery, combat train, supply train, and the like, were represented in a march through a considerable town in the area of passage—that is, the area through which we progressed from our detraining stations to the area in which we are billeted. Rain fell in torrents all day long and men, animals and wagons were soaked and covered with mud. Hour after hour the French population stood on the sidewalks or in doorways, or hung out of windows watching with increasing interest the steady passage of the fighting men from across the Atlantic. Some of the correspondents remained in the town for several hours waiting for news from headquarters, and we had many opportunities to talk to the French people. The Mayor of the town represented the sentiment of all his people when he said:

"We are now sure of victory. Many of us were skeptical about the United States sending many soldiers to France. Our information was meager and it came from afar. The soldiers who have come to us today almost as a miracle bring with them a breath of new life for France."

"Such big men, they are, and so young and buoyant and so earnest! There is something in their faces that tells determination and courage. If you only knew how my old heart aches with excitement! I look on these men who have come across the sea to help us in our extremity. So far we have held on, though our ranks were steadily depleted. Now there will be no depletion for your armies and our armies, fighting together, will grow and grow and go forward while the German armies must diminish in size and effectiveness and retreat."

"Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach."

"Limestone phosphate does not react like citric acid, but it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleanse, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—ADV."

NUXATED IRON

May, Doctor, This Prescription Works Like Magic.

Pharmacists Everywhere Quick-Ship Antiseptics, Stereotaxis and other Medicines. The Chemist of the Month—Down Women. Healthy people need to what they can their health and happiness. The James F. Sullivan Company, proprietors of Batties Hospital, New Haven, Conn., and the Worcester County Hospital, Worcester, Mass., are the best known and most popular firms in the country. They are the makers of the famous "Nuxated Iron" which is nothing but organic iron, made beautiful, healthy women. Completely sure that our patients get real benefit from the use of Nuxated Iron in its original package. Nuxated Iron is the best form of iron of weak nerves. It has full strength and can be obtained from any good druggist on an absolute money-refund guarantee.

and the war. A sunny day, association with the people, participation in maneuvers and assurances that they will be playing an active part in the greatest military contest in history before many days pass by has raised them to the supreme heights of cheerfulness and determination.

Trench warfare is not popular with American soldiers. The monotony of living in holes in the ground, dodging shells and machine-guns, putting on or taking off gas masks, or waiting day after day for a chance to get some rest gets on American nerves. The men of the unit imagined when they were ordered to move that they were going into another trench sector and they were anything but enthusiastic over the prospect.

Two Days Without Forage.

I am with an artillery outfit and I am sorry to have to say that the movement of forage for the horses and food for the men were not as expeditious as the movement of the main body. We were for two days without forage for our horses. The Colonel turned the animals into pasture and bought local supplies of hay, oats and bran. I am told that our forage and food supply transport system is not as efficient as it should be because of confusion in shipping in the United States. Apparently there is no realization on the part of officers entrusted with the shipment of supplies from American ports that the supplies that they dump on board ships would be transported in France over hundreds of miles of congested railway lines, or, if these same difficulties in the transportation of supplies in France, it is not sufficiently emphasized.

What time might be lost in systematically loading ships in Atlantic ports in the United States would be more than saved on this side. In peace times cargoes destined for foreign ports were loaded in New York or other places with careful consideration for the destination of each item making up the cargo. This system never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

Continued on Next Page.

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

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You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM YOUR LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbialiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible materials, bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rank, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muzzy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accelerates the poison in the tissues, also attacking the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not react like citric acid, but it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleanse, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—ADV.

C. E. Williams

BOY SCOUT
Tan Leather
Leggings \$1.75
Open Saturday
Until 9 P. M.
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Boys' English Lace
Sizes 1 to 5½
BROWN CALF; welt-sewed... \$3.50
BLACK CALF; welt-sewed... \$3.25
GUNMETAL; machine... \$2.25
"Boys' English Oxfords"
Sizes 1 to 5½
MAHOGANY CALF; welt-sewed... \$3.50
BLACK CALF; welt-sewed... \$3.25
BLACK CALF; welt... \$2.50
BLACK KID; kid... \$2.00
PATENT OR DULL BUTTON... \$2.00

Schoolmate Shoes
BUTTON AND LACE
GUNMETAL CALF, chrome elk top, extra solid oak soles.

Boys' Dress Shoes
PATENT OR DULL LEATHER
"Everwear Chrome"
SOLES ON DULL LEATHER
\$3.50 VALUES; OUR SPECIAL PRICE
Boys'... \$2.00
Little Men's... \$3.00
1 to 5½... \$1.75
10, 13½... \$2.65

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Black Elk Lace with oak soles; \$3.00 value.... \$2.25

Men's Black, \$2.50 Boys'... \$2.25
Tan... \$3.00 Little Men's... \$3.00
10, 13½... \$1.50

Round Toe Oxfords
FOR MEN
Mahogany, calf, kid or black... \$5.00
Black calf or kid, tip or plain toes... \$4.50
Mahogany, fiber... \$4.00
White or Gray CANVAS; round toes; kid CANVAS, white or black kid... \$4.00 Beach... \$2.50

Men's Kid Shoes
PLAIN OR TIP TOE
Here is a special value for men; genuine black kid lace shoes, in two styles; worth \$4.00, our special price.

Men's Dress Shoes
BLUCHER PATTERN
Black vici kid welt shoes, in three different shapes; straight, medium and foot-form lasts; \$5.00 value. Our special price.

Men's Special for Men
SATURDAY ONLY
Medium round toe, black gummated button or lace shoes, genuine Goodyear wels, and black boy's calf machine sewed English lace shoes. Regular \$3.50 values.

Special Sale \$2.35
Now sold to dealers.

Special for Men
SATURDAY ONLY
Medium round toe, black gummated button or lace shoes, genuine Goodyear wels, and black boy's calf machine sewed English lace shoes. Regular \$3.50 values.

Special Sale \$2.35
Now sold to dealers.

Hang a Red Ribbon in Your Window Sunday
If you have any useful clothing for the Belgian Relief.

The Red Ribbon will be a signal for an authorized representative to call for

it Sunday morning.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Buy Thrift Stamps

Are You Getting Your Share of These Remarkable Clothes Values?

The biggest event of its kind this year.

\$29.75
for

Light-Weight Suits

Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices

You know what effect present conditions are having on the prices of CLOTHES, so it is scarcely necessary to say that a 50% advance over today's regular prices is very likely—and \$29.75 is NOT the regular price of these Suits that you can wear now. Then when you know that these Suits are from

**Louis Holtz & Sons
of Rochester**

You'll realize more fully what a wonderful money-saving opportunity we are presenting to you.

The earlier you come the better.

Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Men's Stylish Oxfords

in many models and leathers.



The particular man will find no difficulty in finding just the style and last he wants at our Shoe Shop.

The latest models and leathers are shown in great variety, and include such well-known makes as "The Nettleton" and our own special makes.

We feature tomorrow the new "Vandervoort" Oxford, in black, tan or coco brown, in the very newest shapes and shades, also comfort lasts for the heavy man, at the attractive price of

Nettleton Shoes, \$9.50 to \$12.50

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Swiss Hand-Knit Shetland Slip-on Sweaters

Exceptional Values at

\$6.75

This is a new importation which we had the good fortune to secure and the offering is particularly timely just when Sweaters are in great demand.

The new V-neck collarless style with sash and large pockets. Come in bright Sweater shades of purple, lavender, silver, rose, pale blue, turquoise, Copenhagen and white.

Choice, while they last, at \$6.75

Early selection is advised.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Extra Special for Saturday

Fresh Strawberries dipped in cream and milk chocolate. Always 60¢ a pound; special tomorrow at

45c

Take a box home—they're most delicious and wholesome.

Sunday will be Mother's Day—why not send her a box?

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Sheer Georgette Dresses

Something every woman wants.

Exceedingly popular because they are so generally appropriate and attractive—fancy enough for luncheons, teas, bridge parties and semi-formal evening wear and yet not too dressy for the street.

Beautiful plain shades including flesh, white, navy, taupe, peach, orchid, rose, silver, gray, light blue and cornflower.

\$24.75 \$29.75

\$32.50 and \$39.75

Adorable Georgette Frocks, in rose and light blue domino figures, with wide silk sash and hand-embroidered collar, specially priced at

\$39.75

Beaded Georgette Frocks copied from early models of high character—rich in color and trimming.

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Fresh Flowers for

Mothers' Day

We will have a SPECIAL SUNDAY DELIVERY to gladden the hearts of St. Louis mothers whose sons and daughters have remembered to commemorate the day with Cut Flowers or Plants.

The company's c

tion, which was reje

The St. Louis C

agreed to forward a cent increase in working cond

hours, arbitration not settled by mediation with

committees consisting of its employees, ed by the committee

striking employees.

"The St. Louis C

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and abides by and policies to

TELLS HOW HE "LOST HIS REGIMENT" IN BIG BATTLE

St. Louis in France Writes Wife That All He Had Left Was Clothes on His Back.

Ernest H. Mariette, a private in the Twelfth Engineers, a railroad operating regiment in France that was recruited in St. Louis, lost his regiment a few days after the Germans started their great drive in March. In a letter to his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mariette, 3750 Palm street, he said:

"We have lost our regiment and do not know what has become of it. The Germans came on us one night and we were all told to go where we could. I do not know whether any of our men were captured. I have nothing left, only what I have on my back."

This letter was dated at Paris, March 28. The regiment has since been reassembled and is again at

work on railroads in the fighting zone.

Mariette says he visited his grandmother and other relatives at Yvelles, France, and later saw a German plane shot down by English anti-aircraft guns. Camp life, he writes, fatigues him, and he longs for hard work. He would be willing to work 17 hours a day were the employment available.

Since learning to wash his own clothes and cook his own meals, he promises upon his return to let his wife earn the living while he keeps house, as he is now less proficient in all the duties that go to make for efficient housekeeping.

Bolshevik Consul in Ireland Sustained.

EDINBURGH, May 10 (By A. P.)—For making speeches prejudicial to recruiting, John MacLean, Consul in Glasgow of the Bolshevik Government, in the court yesterday was sentenced to five years' penal servitude under the defense of the neutral act.

SAYS BERLIN TRIED TO GET PEACE PLAN TO THE PRESIDENT

Prof. Heron, Living in Geneva, Refused to Carry It, Says Correspondent of London Daily Mail.

CARRIED BY FRIEND OF VON HERTLING

Turned Down as 'Rigmorole of Deceit'; U. S. Intends to Smash Prussian Power if It Takes 1 Year or 10.

LONDON, May 10 (By A. P.)—A story of how an attempted German peace offensive directed toward President Wilson was turned down ignominiously by Prof. Heron, an American living in Geneva, is told by the Swiss correspondent of the Daily Mail in his dispatch dated at Anne Massie on the Franco-Swiss frontier. Prof. Heron is described as a friend of President Wilson.

The German Government, according to the correspondent, tried to get peace offers sent to the President through Prof. Heron, who was visited on April 19 by Prof. Quidde of Munich, a friend of Count von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor. Prof. Quidde was accompanied by the Dutch pacifist, Dr. Jong Vanbeek.

Prof. Quidde said he had come to prepare the way for a merciful peace and gave Prof. Heron to understand that he spoke for Chancellor von Hertling and the German Foreign Office. He assured the American professor that the peace party in the Reichstag was about to gain predominance in Germany and that he wished to prepare President Wilson to take advantage of that auspicious moment.

German Plan for Peace.

Germany, Prof. Quidde said, was willing to make the following terms:

1. To grant autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine within the limits of the German empire, provided the allies would not broach the subject of Alsace-Lorraine at the peace conference.

2. The Brest-Litovsk peace treatise not to be discussed at the peace conference, although the allies might submit claims for the revision of them and Germany might make certain concessions.

3. No economic war against Germany after the war.

4. German colonies to be restored.

Prof. Quidde said that the present offensive in France had the ultimate objective of achieving a durable peace.

One Year or Ten.

Prof. Heron, the Daily News correspondent, writes, after listening to the German educator, exclaims:

"I wonder if you have the effrontery to ask me to lay such a rigmorole of deceit before the American people. Far from creating a spirit of conciliation, it would simply strengthen the American will to smash the perfidious and nefarious offer of such proposals."

The United States intends to continue the fighting until the Prussian military power, and, if necessary, the Prussian state along with it, is extinguished forever as a power for evil, whether it takes one year or ten."

Quidde Left Weeping.

"If you call the useless sacrifice of 2,000,000 men a peace sacrifice and you want the United States to recognize your shelling of Parisian congregations and churches as a part of the peace, then it shows how easy it is to lay such a rigmorole of deceit before the American people."

Illustration is an exact duplicate of one in the paper, but it shows how easy it is to lay such a rigmorole of deceit before the American people."

It shows how easy it is to lay such a rigmorole of deceit before the American people."

Young Men's Suits \$15.00 to \$25.00

Children's Suits \$7.50 to \$35.00

Develop the Spirit of Happiness via the Church Route

The singing of hymns slips the cares and worries off your shoulders with irresistible force. Try it next Sunday! Go to church!

Look to the Women's Page of Tomorrow's POST-DISPATCH

for there you will find the Church Announcement Column which lists the services of St. Louis' leading churches. LET IT BE YOUR GUIDE!

We Are Sales Agents for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

MEN—Here's Quality

At a Substantial Saving



\$5

Newest Spring Lasts in

Mahogany, Tans and Blacks

We are determined to double the business in our Men's Dept.—and to accomplish this we offer you the greatest values in Men's Oxfords to be anywhere in this city—fine qualities in dark mahogany, tan and black calfskin, in English and medium toe lasts—also in black kidskin in broad toe lasts—Oxfords that will please you, give long service and save you money.

Special Values in Child's Roman Sandals

NEW styles—just received—in patent leather with turn soles, spring heels and trimmed with ribbons—values from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Misses' and Growing Girls' Pumps

DAINTY little Pumps for dress wear—shown in plain patent leather with light turn soles and low heels—new lots on sale tomorrow at unusually low prices—

Misses' Sizes—\$3.25

Growing Girls' Sizes—\$3.75

Sale of Boys' Oxfords

HERE'S a bargain—boy's good strong button Oxford—calf—calf—a big lot on sale at less than it would cost you to have your boy's old shoes repaired—per pair—

\$1.00

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.59

600 pairs of boys' School and Dress Shoes; dull and patent leather. The best boys' shoe bargain in St. Louis.

\$1.59

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.95

Men's \$4.00 well-sewn Shoes; English and high-toe styles; leather and Neolin soles. Try a pair tomorrow; save \$1.05.

\$2.95

Girls' Sample Pumps

2000 pairs girls' \$2.50 and \$3.00 sample low Shoes; dull and patent leathers. These are priced at less than cost. Big bags at

\$1.69

Child's \$2.00 Sample Low Shoes

St. Louis brands; special. \$1.39

\$1.39

1.50 Service Bags

Large black leatherette Shopping Bags or Service Bags; 15 in. across, 10 in. deep; at \$1.00

40c to 50c Ribbons

Big stock of wide satin Ribbons; also moire, taffetas and plaids; \$2.95 price, yard.

98c

We Give Eagle Stamps

Store Open Till 6 P.M.

85c Silk Gloves

59c

Women's 2-class, three finger tips; black and white; sizes 5½ to 8.

Boys' \$5.00 Suits

Sizes 6 to 17.

\$2.98

Boys' \$6.00 Suits

Sizes 6 to 17.

\$3.98

Boys' \$7.50 and \$8.50 Two-Pants Suits

Sizes 6 to 17.

\$5.95

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.98 Pants

Special 98c

Men's Pants (Union Made)

\$2.50 and \$3. Worsted Pants

\$2.95

\$4.00 Dress Pants

\$3.95

New Midsummer Ideas Arrive in The Millinery Department

New Trimmed Hats

Every new and correct idea. Georgette crepe and oil cloth hats; straw Summary Jeffords; white, Milan transparent hats; Hind turbans; navy, white and other clever combinations.

Smart Trimmed Hats

Hats reduced from higher prices, fashioned of shiny and rough braids, cleverly trimmed.

White Milans

Finely sewed, blocked, new styles.

\$1 to \$1.98

Panamas

Finely woven and clearly bleached, new styles.

\$1.39

Tailored Hats

Light weight and excellently made of pineapples, straw and other braids; Black and colors.

\$1.65

Men's \$1.19 Shirts

Negligee Shirts, made of good quality percale; soft or laundered cuffs.

\$1.25

Men's \$2 Dress Shirts

Men's high-grade Dress Shirts; newest patterns, soft or laundered cuffs.

\$1.25

Men's 79c Union Suits

Ribbed Union Suits; good quality, full cut, "Athletic" styles.

2 O'Clock Special

100 Dozen Men's and Women's Suits and St. Louis House in a variety of kinds, values up to 89c; at 2 o'clock until 6 39c

50c

Women's \$6.98 Silk Sleeveless Coats

Sale Price \$5.00 Saturday.

Many different styles are shown in these new and popular Slips; made of taffeta silk, satin and corduroy; all sizes.

\$4.90

Women's \$7.50 Silk Skirts

Another great lot of smart new Silk Skirts in 10 of the prettiest styles of the season, in striped and solid colors.

\$4.00 Georgette Crepe Waists

Beautiful beaded and handembroidered styles of extra quality Georgette crepe; all sizes and all colors.

\$2.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

35c Patent Leather Belts

2½ in. wide, splendid quality.

Marabou Capes

Soft, fluffy brown, white, milk lining.

Handkerchiefs

Pure linen, dainty sheer quality; hemstitched; worth up to 20c.

10c

Sat

We Want You

New England

As a

\$5 Italian

Eczema

MONEY BACK

without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of Eczema, Fissile Churn, Ich., Etc. Don't become disheartened if treatments failed. HUNT'S SALVE has relieved hundreds of such cases. **GUARANTEED.** Try it on one spot. **TO 75¢ at Drug Stores.**

FRENCH PREMIER THANKS RED CROSS FOR AID TO REFUGEES

American Organization Furnished food for 50,000 at St. Omer on Less Than Day's Notice.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (By A. P.)—The promptness with which American Red Cross Commission came complied with a request so many tokens of your bounty to

for food for 50,000 refugees gathered at St. Omer during the recent German drive, has elicited a message of thanks from Premier Clemenceau. The message, as received at Red Cross headquarters here by cable, said:

"I thank you heartily for the generous help given recently by your society to evacuees of Pas de Calais when you sent them provisions at St. Omer, Anvin and Bruges. After that evening it carried five tons of condensed milk, two and a half tons of cheese and the same amount of beef and flour."

Premier Clemenceau's secretary, one day shortly after noon, called on the Red Cross Commission and asked whether it could supply milk, cheese, beef and flour to feed 50,000 refugees at St. Omer. When the French relief train left at 7 o'clock

that evening it carried five tons of

condensed milk, two and a half tons of cheese and the same amount of beef and flour.

wards the French population, sorely tried by common misfortune, you are now helping the Pas de Calais people, who, by their energetic attitude towards the enemy, fully merit the interest you are taking in them. Allow me to be the interpreter of their gratitude."

Admission Free.

War Story by Sergt.-Maj. Lowery

Music—Sister Hills School Band and vocal numbers by local artists.

Ceremonies, Mr. W. E. Bilheimer, assisted by H. P. Marshall.

GIDEON PATRIOTIC MEETING COLISEUM

May 12th, at 3 P. M.

Principal Address,

Hon. Joseph W. Folk

Invocations:

Bishop Tuttle and Rev. Dr. Lee

Ceremonies, Mr. W. E. Bilheimer, assisted by H. P. Marshall.

Thrift Stamps Free On Saturday.

What are you going to buy your Sunday supply of Cigars? Go to any of the three Judge & Dolph Drug Stores—Adv.

Saturday's Specials

Bedell

Washington Ave. at 7th St.

Crisp New Silk Waists
Extra Luxury Without Extra Cost
\$1.98 — \$3.98 — \$5

Unlimited variety to select from—of every color—and in the fullest array of fashionable Spring and Summer silks. Silk Georgette crepes, beaded and embroidered—slips—one of crepe de chine, washable satins and Willow Taffetas.

Also—Special Assortment Fine Blouses at \$1

Special Values in New Summer Skirts \$3.98
Just arrived—spic and span, snowy white Wash Skirts. Novelty in pockets, belts, pearl-button trimmings. Chic sport models and jaunty tailored styles. Gabardines, poplins, Bedfords.....

Coats & Capes

Greatly Reduced

\$15

**Suit Sale**

Worth to \$29.75

\$18.50



Important reductions—many of season's best models. Variety of styles and colors choice of

\$22.50 Tricos Suits
\$29.75 Men's Serges
\$25.00 Gabardines
\$29.75 Wool Poplins

In plain, trimmed, Eton or ripple back models—with navy blues and wide range of newest colors.

Amazing Slenderness in These Suits for Matronly Women

Scientifically Designed for Stout Figures

Specialized Bedell productions—with specially trained saleswomen in attendance here to confer and advise with. Suits with stylish, length-giving lines.

New Summer Wash Dresses

Delightfully Fresh & Pretty

\$8.98

Charming, simple Summer Frocks, of pleasing Ginghams, demure Checks, fluffy soft Voiles and Figured Lawns. Youthful "Coatee" styles, surprise effects, Russian Blouse models, with new rounded neck-lines. Very exceptional!

No Charge for Alterations

Your fittings and alterations are made here by the same type of artists as those employed in highest-priced shops—and without cost to you.

Saturday Specials Sport Hats

We Want You to Get Acquainted With Our New Enlarged Millinery Department—As an Inducement We Offer

\$5 Italian Milan Sport Hat, \$2.98 (white only)

\$3.50 Banded Sport Hats \$1. Black, White, Navy, Purple

**MOTHER JONES, 88, HERE; FIERY SPIRIT RATHER TRANQUIL**

Rights of Labor Still Her Great Interest, but She Is Calm in Confidence President Is Fair.

LABOR ORGANIZATION HERE "LITTLE BEHIND"

She Expects War to Result in Industrial Democracy—Against Suffrage, for Temperance.

"Mother" Jones, mention of whose name is sufficient to conjure up trouble before she reaches St. Louis—a subdued Mother Jones, quite content with the world, little bitterness in her speech, altogether different from the Mother Jones who has stamped across the country and back again to any spot where trouble seems most violent or likely.

The reason? Mother Jones, who was 88 years old last Wednesday, herself says: "If those bosses won't budge now, I go to Washington, and that great, kindly man there makes them budge." President Wilson's stand for labor, it seems, has won the confidence of Mother Jones.

Mother Jones came to St. Louis because "the folks here are just a little behind the times." She explained that she meant labor had not progressed as far in organization as it had in other cities. With Mother Jones organization is the cure all.

Organization and Education. Capital is not wringing as much of riches from the frames of the worker as it did," Mother Jones said. "The workers have banded together and demanded what is theirs. And with organization has come education, and that is even more important than organization. Labor has more newspapers standing for it than it did and localities where feudalism has been overthrown have been saved by organization.

"Where there is organization men have more time to read and more things to read for the union sends its literature and men are beginning to see clearly, and seeing, they are demanding and getting their rights.

Mother Jones thinks that the war is going to bring industrial democracy as well as political democracy. "Those boys who are fighting for the freedom of the seas are going to come back with a demand for industrial freedom," she said. "I have no patience with these employers when their workers strike, set up a cry that war work is being hampered. They are dollar patriots. Let them share their war profits with their workers and pay a living wage and there will be no problem."

Against Suffrage. Mention of suffrage set the old Mother Jones afire. "I never have seen any good of it," she exclaimed. "Women don't need the vote. They need to get back to their natural instincts of home-building and children-raising."

"Look at the parasites we see about us now—their fingers adorned with jewels, their waists cut down to her to her (Mother Jones indicated a point near her waistline), about their necks a string of beads and in their hands a pair of knitting needles. They go to the work (Mother Jones gave the motions of a laborious stitch). Woof, I'd like to do this (she gave a sweep of her arm that had it encountered those knitting needles would have sent them sky high).

"Look at those suffragettes standing before the White House when our President was overwhelmed with war work. I boiled. I felt like rounding up a bunch of negro women and cleaning them up."

Favors Temperance. Favors Temperance. Nor does Mother Jones think that prohibition is something to better world condition. "Give them better wages and time to read, and temperance among the working classes will follow. Temperance is better than prohibition. Let the Government make our whisky and it will be pure. That's better than paying \$3 a quart for rotten stuff and that's what's going on in prohibition states now."

It was not President Wilson's stand for the eight-hour day that first won Mother Jones to him. Mother Jones' first interest (she does not say when it was, but that she came from Ireland 32 years ago, and it was "not long after") was over the child-labor problem. That had been her first concern since she came to America.

"Thank God, I have lived to see the passing of child labor," she proclaimed. "When Congress tried to pigeonhole the Federal Bill against child labor, President Wilson left the White House one morning and went down to the Capitol. 'That bill has got to pass,' he said, and my heart warmed to him."

Mother Jones spoke in the afternoon to strikers of the Wagner Electric Co. at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue.

Watchers—Dissatisfied and dissatisfied. Lewis Bros. Co., 11th and St. Louis.

Life Term for Killing Detective. CHICAGO, May 10 (By A. P.)—Paul Asbury Porter of Mount Pleasant, Io., was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the murder of Detective James Schafer of Evanston, Ill., Feb. 25. Schafer was shot when he sought to arrest Porter on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Mother's Day, May 12. Send flowers. Grimm & Gorly—Adv.

GERMAN COLLAPSIBLE BOAT WEIGHS LESS THAN 40 POUNDS

LONDON, May 10 (By A. P.)—The collapsible boat in which a German submarine landed a man on the Irish coast has been inspected by officials. It is made of canvas, with a bottom of 23 wooden slats, each four inches wide, making the boat eight feet long and two feet wide. The canvas sides, about 20 inches high, have an inner lining of rubber fabric, which is blown up from a valve at the rear to give the boat buoyancy. There are loops along the sides in which short wooden

braces or struts keep the boat from collapsing.

The small craft when rolled up weighs less than 40 pounds and can be easily carried under a man's arm. When the buoyancy chambers are pumped full of air the boat will sup-

port three men, although only one is thus far reported to have been arrested.

In the side of the boat is a hole in

about three inches in diameter which presumably was cut by the occupant in an effort to sink her after landing.

about three inches in diameter which

presumably was cut by the occupant in an effort to sink her after landing.

KEEP YOUR BONDS

And Other Valuable Papers

In a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at the

FRANKLIN BANK

Corner Broadway and Washington Av.

Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese
Is 'some doing'
on liberty bread.

A MIGHTY DRIVE ON ALL NEW SPRING CLOTHES

Tomorrow we cap the climax of this mighty sale with a list of gigantic bargain offerings that mean the quick disposal of hundreds upon hundreds of fine quality Spring Suits and extra

Trousers. Read the descriptions below! Note the amazingly low prices and you will instantly realize that we have adopted radical measures, for lack of selling space, to dispose of the hundreds of new Spring Garments that are arriving daily. It's the best opportunity you've had to save money for many a day! Profit by it!

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$22.50 SPRING SUITS

A truly remarkable offer—about 800 Suits in all—every one hand tailored of splendid wear resisting cassimere, worsted, cheviot and homespun fabrics—cut on the new Spring lines and sold everywhere in the United States at \$22.50 and \$25.

Priced here Saturday in this Mighty Drive at.....

**SAVE MONEY SATURDAY ON MEN'S PANTS****Khaki Pants**

Strong tan Khaki Pants in

all sizes 28 to 44—real \$2 val-

ues—Priced Saturday at.....

\$5 PANTS

Stylish Pants for dress or busi-

ness wear, in sizes 28 to 50—

priced Saturday at.....

\$2.50 PANTS

Splendid Pants for work—

neat patterns sizes 28 to 46—

priced Saturday at.....

\$6 PANTS

Stylish pants, checks, fancy

patterns, anything a man could pos-

sibly want Saturday at.....

\$3 PANTS

Sizes up to 52 waist, in a vast as-

sortment of cassimere and

worsted—priced Saturday at.....

\$7 PANTS

Fine quality pants in a wide range

of patterns and colors—

priced Saturday at.....

\$35 SUITS \$23.75

Fine quality pure wool Suits with that air of

refinement and distinction found only in cus-

tom-tailored garments of the finest quality—

handsomely finished throughout and made to

sell at \$35 to \$40—Saturday at.....

BOYS' CLOTHES AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL VALUE**BOYS' FINE \$11 ALL-WOOL BLUE Serge Suits**

Good, durable Cassimere

Suits in sizes 11 to 18—made

with all the latest fashions and other distinctive fea-

tures that boys appreciate—

priced Saturday at.....

Boys' \$7.50 Suits \$4.85

Good, durable Cassimere

Suits in sizes 11 to 18—made

with all the latest fashions and other distinctive fea-

Buses Senator Lodge for \$30,000.
BOSTON.—A suit here for \$20,000 damages against Senator Lodge, with whom he had an encounter in Washington in April, 1917.



**BALANCE
\$1.00
WEEKLY**

Buy the Finest Diamonds and Watches in This Store
Come in and See the Splendid Values We Are Offering

Blue White Diamonds

Choose from our selection of blue-white perfectly cut stones. Pay it down and pay it a week until the full price is paid. In the meantime you wear the diamond, which can be had here at the small sum of

\$25 \$18

Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.

MCCOY-WEBER
2nd FLOOR
ORIEL BLDG. 6th & LOCUST S.E. CORNER

ELGIN WATCH

The World's Finest Timepieces
are the standard of the world. Set in gold or silver, in various models, a 20-year guarantee is given. Warranted to keep accurate and can be had here at much less cost. This beautiful timepiece is offered at a special bargain at \$18.

\$25 \$18

Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.

Mid-Month List

Columbia Records



"N' Everything," Al Jolson's Hit of Sinbad

The latest Jolson joy song in Jolson's jolliest vein. Wait till you hear him sing "We'll raise a lot of cows an' chickens an' ducks—n' everything!" Then you'll know why this song was the hit of "Sinbad," Jolson's great Winter Garden success. Whatever else you buy, don't miss this record A2519-75c



Van and Schenck Join The Columbia Family

Now you can enjoy the clever harmonies of these popular vaudeville stars in your own home. They start with two splendid numbers on one record. "My mind's made up to marry Carolina," and "In the Land O' Yamo Yamo." A2521-75c



Levinsky's Made A New Wedding Record!

Here's the new Levinsky wedding record that everyone's been waiting for. And it's well worth the waiting. A whirlwind of laughter, from whimsical start to the farcical finish when Levinsky bests the fighting Irishman by a strategic retreat over the furniture. A2366-75c

Send some records to your soldier. There's a Columbia Grafonola in his T. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus hat.

Lafayette (We Hear You Calling)
All Aboard for Home, Sweet Home

Sweet Emeline, My Gal One-step
Graveyard Blues Fox-trot

Medley of Old Waltz Songs—Part I
Medley of Old Waltz Songs—Part II

Au Revoir, Not Good-bye One-step
Just a Little Cottage Fox-trot

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

Columbia Graphophone Company, New York

Reed Miller	{ A2526
Arthur Fields	{ 75c
Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra	{ A2523
Prince's Orchestra	{ A6035
Prince's Band	{ A6037



Columbia Grafonola
Price \$115
With electric motor, \$225

8000 DOCUMENTS MISSING FROM COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK'S FILES

SECRETARY DENIES THAT WAITRESSES PLAN STRIKE

Union Has Made No Formal Demands or Discussed Question of Striking.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks, secretary and Treasurer of St. Louis Waitresses' Union No. 249, in a communication to the Post-Dispatch in reference to a published statement last Monday that the waitresses would strike unless a demand for an increase from \$6.60 to \$8 per week was granted, denies that formal demands have been made or that a strike is planned. She writes:

"It is our intention in the near future to make a demand for an increase in wages. No formal demand has as yet been made, however, and the question of striking has not been discussed in connection with this or any other matter at any of our meetings. We resent the insinuation that it was our intention to go on a strike, as we believe the girls in local No. 249 are as patriotic and loyal as any in the United States, and it would place us in a false light with the public."

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the help of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantees of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

The St. Louis camp of the Gideons was organized 15 years ago, and has been one of the most active branches of the organization in its work, which includes the placing of Bibles in hotels throughout the country.

KNITTEL SEEKS NOMINATION

Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction Files Declaration.

Ferd I. G. Knittel, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, yesterday filed a declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office in the August primaries.

Moses Hartmann paid his filing fee yesterday as a preliminary to filing for the nomination as Circuit Judge on the Republican ticket. Edward Klorer filed for the Republican nomination as Constable of the Eighth District, and George Hart, Republican, announced himself as candidate for Constable of the Ninth District. Democrats who filed for nominations were John J. Maroney and John R. Connor, as Representatives from the Third District, which they represented in the last General Assembly. Emery W. Chase, Democrat, also filed as a candidate in this district, from which three members are elected. Harry B. Hawes was the third Democratic Representative from this district in the last Legislature.

CONTAINS NO DRUGS.

Father John's Medicine is pure strength-building tonic food—Adv.

GETS LIFE TERM INSTEAD OF CHANCE TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

Thomas J. (Red) Ferguson's Plea Turned Down After Conviction Under Habitual Criminal Act.

Thomas J. (Red) Ferguson, convicted under the habitual criminal act, was taken to the Jefferson City penitentiary today to serve a life sentence. He robbed Oscar Palmer, driver for a cleaning company, Nov. 17 last, in front of 4932 Forest Park boulevard.

When arraigned for sentence yesterday afternoon Ferguson handed Judge Calhoun a letter in which he asked that he be permitted to enter the army and fight in France instead of going to the penitentiary. The Judge said the army did not want men of Ferguson's type and passed sentence on him.

Humphreys Jewelry and Optical Co. 504 N. 7th (south of Washington). Special, \$3 reading glasses, fitted, \$1. Adv.

WANTS TO KNOW OF THREATS

Westliche Post Asks Readers to Report Attempts at Intimidation.

The Westliche Post, in this morning's issue, displayed prominently on the first page this notice, printed in English and German, to its readers: "We request that any reader of the Westliche Post who is threatened or intimidated by reason of the fact that he is a subscriber to and receives the Westliche Post, communicate at once with this office, stating the facts in connection with such threat or intimidation. The matter will be then drawn immediately to the attention of the United States authorities."

Diamonds, Watches: Day \$1 a week. Louis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 305 N. 6th St.—Adv.

St. Louisian Killed in Wreck.

TULSA, Ok., May 10 (By A. P.)—Clarence G. Darden of St. Louis, express messenger, and several passengers were slightly injured late yesterday, when the mail, baggage and one passenger coach of a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train was derailed near Tulsa, Ok. Spreading rails are supposed to have caused the wreck. Darden leaped from the car, which rolled over, crushing him.

VENUS PENCILS—For exacting difficult work VENUS pencils are a necessity—Adv.

Fire at Kansas University.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 10 (By A. P.)—Fire of undetermined origin last night partly destroyed the Pow-

er shops, where students in engineering and mechanics at the University receive instruction.

The loss was placed at \$40,000.

Kansas City
Indianapolis
Cincinnati

Jamerson
ST. LOUIS

Second Floor Prices
Are Less

Because there is an enormous saving in rents alone.

Because there is no unnecessary expense; no free deliveries; no charge accounts; no bad debts; no reduction sales.

Because there is the advantage of buying in immense quantities for a chain of stores. The result is

Superior Quality
Spring Suits and Topcoats

**\$17 and \$22½
No Higher**

The goods prove it!

Right on our racks are hundreds of suits and topcoats, equal in fit, style, material and tailoring to those priced much more elsewhere. Come in. A look will cost nothing and a buy will save you the money.

Jamerson Clothes Shops

Second Floor

CARLETON BLDG., SIXTH AND OLIVE

TAKE ELEVATOR
"Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

We Give Eagle Stamps—Open Sat. Until 7 P. M.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

MEN! SATURDAY ONLY

\$4 & \$5 Tan Oxfords

**800 Pairs
3 Styles
All Sizes**

English Last

\$2.95



Garland's
Saturday in the Great

50% Sample Sale

A Special Great Dress Offering

By the timely arrival of 300 new Dresses, samples and overstock from a New York manufacturer whose shipment was delayed. Here is what you get first choice of Saturday—

Regular \$25 and \$29.50 Dresses--
All New for Spring and Summer

\$16.75

Dresses of the higher character, for present and Summer wear. Street, matinee, afternoon, club, dinner and evening. Probably 30 styles for misses and women, in all the favored colors and color combinations and combinations of the following materials.

Georgette Crepes--
Fine Taffetas--
Foulard Silks--

BLOUSES

In the 50% Off Sale

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses

\$2.39

New Summer styles; crepe de chine and tub silks, in white, flesh and maize; some large-collar styles and prettily embroidered models.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 stripe and plaid color voiles; large size; samples; sizes 42, 44 and 46.

\$1.59

\$1.00 to \$1.50 New Summer Blouses; voiles and organdie, in charming styles; all sizes.

85c

"ANY old clothes in your home that you do not expect to ever wear again?"

"Yes." Then hang a red ribbon in your window Sunday morning.

The poor Belgians—men, women and children, are suffering for lack of clothing. The red ribbon in your window will be a signal for an authorized representative of the Belgian relief to call for them Sunday morning, May 12.

About 300 New Suits, Smart Spring Suits, Values \$25 to \$35

\$16.95

A most wonderful selection of late styles for Spring and Summer, developed in fine serges, taffetas, Delhi and wool poplin.

Colors Gray—Tan—Navy—Sand
Pekin—Black and White Checks.

Choice of Tailored and Dressy Styles.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

40-11-13 Broadway

LOYALTY
Attorney-General of the
WASHING-
Col. R. P. T.

Philadelphia
Boston
Cleveland

Prices

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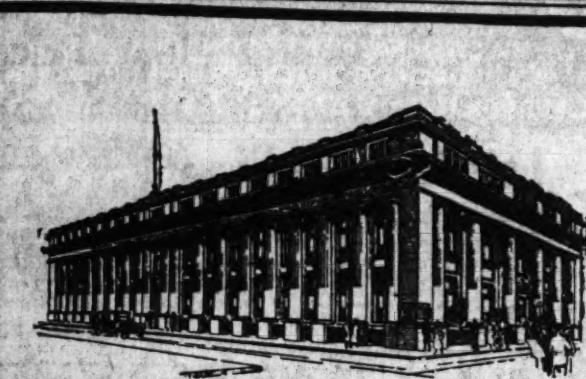
Clock

LOYALTY LEAGUE RECOGNIZED

Attorney-General Accepts Services of the Organization.
WASHINGTON, May 10 (By A. P.)—Col. R. F. Dickerson of Springfield,

Mo., had a conference with Attorney-General Gregory yesterday and announced the Department of Justice had accepted the services of the National Loyalty League recently organized in Missouri to aid in suppression of German propaganda.

At the same time Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, founder of the Children of American Society, announced that that organization would affiliate with the Loyalty League.



YOUR MONEY GOES TO THE BANK SOMEHOW. Do you take it there—or does someone else? Virtually all the money you spend finds its way to some banking institution. It's a simple proposition. Much that you spend for necessities—as well as luxuries—is saved by somebody else.

You may consider the nickels, dimes and quarters that you spend, with only a passing thought, too insignificant to save. Yet you will observe that hundreds of people around you are eager to get those small sums of yours. They take them to the bank—along with many other small sums like yours.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30 o'clock.



Eighth and Locust—to St. Charles

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

No Question WHERE You'll Find

The Best Suit Values

Convincing Proof of the Superiority of Schmitz & Shroder's Values Is Offered in These Lines at

\$15 \$20 \$25

THESE Suits are the productions of the foremost Eastern makers—and represent the utmost style and quality that can be offered at these prices. The fabrics are worsted flannel, French flannel, homespun, cassimeres, Scotch and serges—the patterns are new, bright and colorful—the styles include dashing military effects for young fellows and dignified styles for older men—the size range is so complete that we can fit men of every size, build and proportion.

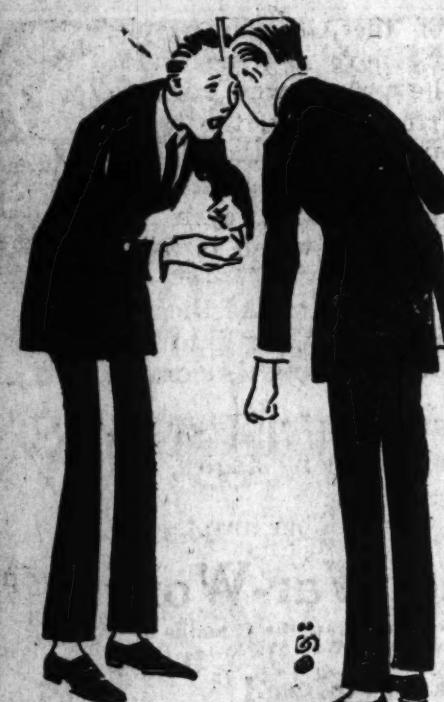
Other lines, \$30, \$35, \$40

Opening Display of STRAW HATS

For Men and Young Men

WE are ready tomorrow with a beautiful line of South American, Chinese, Japanese and Italian Straws—all the newest braids, shapes and dimensions—qualities and prices to please everyone—

\$1.85 Up to \$6.00



Officers' Uniforms—of O. D. khaki—tailored to order \$16.50

The Store for Boys' Clothes

We are doing a wonderful business in this department. Parents appreciate our sincere effort to maintain our high standard of quality in the face of present conditions. Note these values:

Boys' Knicker Suits

NEW styles in attractive patterns—sizes for boys 8 to 18—some with one and others with two pairs of knickers \$10 up to \$18.50 with a special showing at \$10

New Wash Suits

PRETTIEST styles we have ever shown for the little ones 2½ to 8 years \$1.35 to \$2.50 with extra big values \$2.95

Boys' Straw Hats

NEW styles for big and little boys—prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.95—with a big showing \$1.50

Boys' Shirts

GREAT range of new Spring Great—sizes 12½ to 14 neck—special \$1.50

for Saturday only... 95c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

pression of German propaganda. At the same time Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, founder of the Children of American Society, announced that that organization would affiliate with the Loyalty League.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.



No man or woman who eats most regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from citric acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications—ADV.

COMMITTEES MAY SELECT CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATOR

Action Through Party Machinery Instead of Primaries in Missouri Declared a Serious Possibility.

LAW NOT CLEAR AS TO FILLING VACANCY

Matter Believed by Many to Be Largely Up to Governor — Might Be Unfavorable for Folk.

A possibility that the candidates for the office of United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Stone may be selected by the Democratic and Republican State Committees instead of the August primary, was being seriously discussed in political circles and has been the subject of several conferences among supporters of former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, who is expected to become a candidate for Senator.

Friends of the former Governor see in the possibility of the selection of candidates by the committee danger to the candidacy of Folk because of the influence of Gov. Gardner with the committee. Gardner will support his appointee, Senator Wilfley.

The uncertainty regarding the manner of selection of the candidates for Senator is due to the failure of the Missouri Legislature to enact a law outlining a definite procedure in the selection of candidates to fill vacancies in the Senate. In addition to this many lawyers, including Chairman Arnold of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, hold that if the Governor does not issue his call for an election for Senator before June 6, senatorial candidates cannot be voted on in the primary, and a candidate for each party, to go on the ballot in the November election, then must be selected by the party committee.

Questions as to Procedure.

The Federal Constitution provides that to fill a vacancy in the office of Senator the Governor shall call a special election. It is expected Gov. Gardner will call this election for the day of the general election in November. There is no provision in the Missouri law for a primary to select candidates for Senator, but there is a Federal statute which directs that they be chosen in the same manner that candidates for executive and administrative officers of the State are chosen.

This statute would seem to make the general primary laws of the State apply, but there is a provision in these laws that they do not apply in cases of special elections to fill vacancies. Under the law if candidates for any office are not chosen in the primary, the party committee selects the candidates.

The question has been raised by politicians on the theory that if the election to fill the vacancy for Senator is a special election there is doubt that there legally can be a primary to name candidates for Senator, and if there can be no legal primary for Senator, then, say, the only manner candidates can be chosen is by the party committee.

In this connection Folk's friends are inquiring as to when Gov. Gardner will issue his call for the election, taking the position that even if a primary legally can be held, it will not have a bearing on senatorial candidates unless the call for the election is issued before June 6, the last date on which candidates can file for the primary.

Say Folk Prefers Primary.

The more active of the Folk supporters say he would much prefer to have his fight in a primary than before the State Committee, and that he is particularly interested in having the election call issued in time to file for the nomination.

Chairman Arnold of the Election Board told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was of the opinion the primary law would govern in the selection of senatorial candidates.

"The statute providing that the primary law does not apply to special elections to fill vacancies does not contemplate such elections as this," he said. "It applies only to certain offices which are named in the statute, such as Lieutenant-Governor, Sheriff and Coroner. There is no doubt in my mind that the candidates can be chosen at the primary."

However, if no election is called before the first time for the primary I take it there can be no candidates for Senator at the primary. If it is called after that time, each State committee would select a candidate for Senator to go on the ballot in November."

Attorney-General McAllister, questioned about the election law on these points, declined to express an opinion, saying that he had not examined the laws to get their meaning on such a line, but that he would do so when he returned to his office in Jefferson City.

Folk's announcement of his candidacy is expected almost any day. He has been in conference with leaders in the old Folk organization of 10 years ago, one of his most important conferences this week being with Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, who, it is expected will be the Folk candidate manager.

There is much speculation as to whether Harry B. Hawes, who went to Europe several months ago to bring Mrs. Adolphus Busch to this country, will seek the nomination for Senator. Several of Hawes' friends in St. Louis are saying that he is

certain to be a candidate, but so far as has been made public he has not indicated to them that he would return to the United States has been to a considerable extent serious consideration of him.

Hawes had expected to sail from Spain to reach Havana, Cuba, May 8, but information received in St. Louis within two or three days is that he has not sailed and probably will not sail for a week or two, or perhaps longer.

Belleville Woman Dies Suddenly.
The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 75 years old, of Belleville, who died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy, will be buried Saturday afternoon in Walnut Hill Cemetery. She was the widow of John Thompson.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

3 and 5 North Jefferson Jefferson and Market Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?

PAT THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO!

ROASTS LOOK AT THIS ONE

Beef Round Roast 25c No. 1 Loins Sausage, lb. 15c

Chuck Roast 15c No. 1 Link Sausage, lb. 15c

Boneless Meat STEAKS No. 1 California Ham, lb. 20c

Steak 15c No. 1 Ham 25c

Hamburger 15c Salted Jowls 25c

Ribs 15c Pork 25c

Shoulder 15c Shoulders 25c

Spine 15c Spareribs 25c

Pork Loin 25c

Open Box—what's inside high-class canned goods. Look at what we're

SELLING! THE best brands are CALIFORNIA FRUIT

2 for 25c A 25c can California Peaches 2 for 25c

A 25c can Sliced Pineapple 25c A 25c can Extra Minced Grapes 25c

2 cans California Asparagus 25c A 25c can Peach and Mandarin Bellis 25c

Brand 25c

SOAP, WASHING POWDERS AND CLEANSERS

2 for 25c A 25c can Extra Sifted Peas

Powder 25c A 25c can Extra Sifted Peas

Bar 25c Red Kidney Beans 25c

Black-Eyed Peas 25c Large can Pork and Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can String Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Butter Lima Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Fine Lima Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Lima Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Tomatoes 25c

Bar 25c Large can Red Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Hominy 25c

Bar 25c Large can String Beans 25c

Bar 25c Large can Pork and Beans 25c

MARSH BASKETS, \$1 EACH.

Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not satisfactory—Special Attention to Hotels, Restaurants and Restaurants.

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.

Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bonmot 1384

PAY THE EASY WAY

You can use your credit here to

the fullest extent in purchasing

clothing for yourself and family.

It only requires a payment at

time of purchase—then One

Dollar a week.

Dress Up On Credit

**MEN—SAVE MONEY!
BUY YOUR SUIT HERE!**

New and fancy styles, in the new Spring

fabrics. All colors and sizes. Absolutely

guaranteed.

\$18 to \$35

GOOD FOR

THIS COUPON WILL BE

ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT

OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY

PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

CUT THIS OUT

Free American Milk for France.
NEW YORK, May 10.—With the object of shipping abroad each day

WE PAY CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS
N. Y. Stock Exchange
A. C. Tucker & Co.
625 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.

a ton of dried milk, the equivalent of 3400 quarts of liquid milk, to relieve suffering caused by scarcity of the product in France, a group of American women has started a country-wide campaign for funds in the name of the Committee for Free Milk for France.

Capt. Roosevelt Out for Walk.
PARIS, May 10 (By A. P.)—Capt. Archie Roosevelt, who was wounded by shell fragments March 7, has sufficiently recovered to take walks.

Two Killed When Storm Wrecks Home in Kewanee.
KEWANEE, Ill., May 10 (Special).—In the collapse of a house in the storm last night, Harvey Snyder and his daughter were killed. Mrs. Snyder and a baby were badly injured.

Thrift Stamps Free On Saturday.
Where are you going to buy your Sunday supply of Cigars? Go to any of the three Judge & Dolph Drug Stores.—Adv.

Don't Wait!

Credit for All!

The H. & R. Way Makes It Easy to Pay

We arrange terms of payment to suit each individual condition. Buy at the store where you don't have to pay high prices—come in tomorrow, you'll be the gainer.

PAY WEEKLY WHILE WEARING—THAT'S ALL

Ladies' Suits—Spring models embodying every late fancy, with the new short coats, many braid trimmed—
priced \$15 to \$40

Ladies' Coats—Smart Spring Coats in various shades of tan and gray, as well as darker colors; priced \$15 to \$30

Silk Dresses—Charming Frocks of silk and brocade in lovely styles, showing the new draped skirt; priced \$12 to \$30

Silk Waists—We are offering some special values in Georgeette Waists at this price: various color combinations to choose from \$3.98

Men's and Young Men's Suits—of the latest cut—
are priced \$15 to \$35

Boys' Suits—for school and dress wear—
are priced \$5 to \$10

Shirts, Waistcoats, Children's Coats, Men's Topcoats, Hats and Shoes on Credit.

GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

This coupon good on purchases of \$10 or more.

H O Y L E & R A R I C K CLOTHING CO.

Open Mondays till 7 P.M.
606 NORTH BROADWAY
Just North of Washington Av.

Same Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

Footwear of Wondrous Design and Surpassing Quality

Variety in Styles That Captivate the Feminine Fancies for Spring—Range in Prices That Please, Particularly at This Period of War-time Economy

For Dress and Semi-Dress Wear

An Oxford of beauty—an extremely graceful model, fashioned with surprising skill. It's the new style that "takes" instantly with St. Louis women who cultivate the latest modes of the season.

Medium-length vamp, high arch, smart heel; in gray kid, olive kid, field mouse kid, patent and tan; attractively priced at \$7.00

Spat Pumps

A square throat pattern that assures a snug yet comfortable fit. Quite the smartest style, with white lines. Discriminating women know its value at the first glance, for it lends that "added touch" of attractiveness.

Full Louis heel. A fetching model in dull kid at \$5.00 to \$7.00

In Patent, \$6.00 and \$7.50

If you want to achieve the art of "finished" dressing, be careful in your shoe buying!



\$7.00

Colonial Pumps
A model of excellence, popular with all careful buyers! Turn soles. Full Louis covered heels. You lose nothing in asking to see them! Welcome values, indeed, at \$5 to \$7.50



\$5.00 to \$7.00

Walk-Over Shoe Stores for Women

612 Olive Street

515 N. Sixth Street

"Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Satisfactorily"

14 DEAD IN STORMS IN IOWA AND ILLINOIS

150 Persons Injured and Much Property Damaged in Two States.

CHICAGO, May 10 (By A. P.)—With additional reports coming in today, the death list in yesterday's tornado in Illinois and Iowa swelled to 14, seven in Iowa and seven in Illinois. As wires were still down in many localities, it was feared that other deaths were still unreported. Probably 150 persons were injured. A list of the afflicted communities with the number of deaths follows: Nashua, Io., 3; Plainfield, Io., 1; New Hampton, Io., 3; Toulon, Ill., 2; Franklin, Ill., 3; Elmira, Ill., 2.

Three Killed and Many Buildings Wrecked in New Haven, Conn.
NEW HAMPTON, Io., May 10 (By A. P.)—A number of workers early today began removing the wreckage piled high in the streets as the result of a tornado, which caused three deaths and scores of injuries and heavy property loss.

The storm broke shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday and a strip of territory five miles long and two miles wide was virtually cleared of buildings and trees. Three schools and five store buildings here and property on more than 50 farms were wrecked. The city sewage plant, valued at \$50,000, is a total wreck.

Those killed were Theodore Kreiser Jr., Albert Smith and Mrs. Thomas Dowd.

Woman Killed at Plainfield, Io.; Property Damage Heavy.

WATERLOO, Io., May 10 (By A. P.)—One dead, one seriously injured and thousands of dollars worth of property damage was the toll which the storm exacted at Plainfield and Pearl Rock in Bremer County. Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, 70 years old, was killed when the Melvin Osborne home near Plainfield was demolished. Osborne was seriously injured. At Pearl Rock, a village of less than 100 inhabitants, every house was demolished. No injuries were reported.

Three Persons Killed in Storm at Jacksonville, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 10 (By A. P.)—Three persons are dead as the result of the wind and rainstorm in this neighborhood yesterday. Mrs. Ben Burch and daughter, Miss Bessie Hart of Franklin, southeast of this city, were crushed to death when the chimney of their home at Franklin toppled over under the force of the high wind and the roof collapsed, killing both women instantly. Howard Nunes, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Nunes, was drowned at the southside pumping station when he fell into deep water on overflowed land.

19 Persons Injured Near Eldridge, Ia.; Many Buildings Wrecked.

DAVENPORT, Ia., May 10 (By A. P.)—Nineteen persons were injured in the storm which struck Eldridge 12 miles north of here last night. Nearly every building in a path about a thousand feet wide and 4 miles long was leveled.

STETTINIUS TRYING TO SPEED UP OUR ARTILLERY OUTPUT

Continued From Previous Page.
To investigate ordnance expect to ascertain from reliable sources just what has been done and the cause of delays; to recommend legislation, if any is thought necessary, or the dismissal of officials, if that appears to be the cause of any failure to produce sufficient ordnance. It is believed by several Senators that more legislation is needed.

Secretary Baker declined to make any statement regarding ordnance conditions before completing his pending inquiry, and had nothing to say of the investigation under way by a subcommittee of the Senate Military Committee, which was reported to indicate delay and a "pitiful number" of guns.

"Cards on the Table." He made no response when his attention was called to the fact that Gen. Crozier had told the Senate committee no deliveries of the "heaviest guns was expected for months. His attention was called to the fact that members of the Senate committee for weeks have been shown at the War Council conferences the exact status of ordnance, artillery and other lines of production that no new "discovery" of a fall-down in gun production has been made.

"I do not wish to be drawn into a controversy with the Senate committee," said Baker. "The War Council, for some time taken the Senate and House committees into their confidence and laid all their cards on the table regarding production, shipping, personnel and other details."

Assistant Secretary of War Stettinius issued the following statement:

"The statement made this morning by me that I have been made 'gun dictator' is very wide of the mark. Gen. Williams, the new acting chief of ordnance, is, of course, in charge of guns and all ordnance material. Gen. Williams, who has just returned from France, is a man of high ability, and enters upon the discharge of his duties with a keen appreciation of the requirements of our forces abroad and a recognition of the importance of speeding up production in every possible way. He will have the whole-hearted co-operation of Col. McRoberts of the procurement division and Col. Tripp and Mr. Marshall of the production division. Of course, I will render every possible assistance to him in the discharge of his duties.

"I believe the fullest support and encouragement should be given Gen. Williams and his staff, particularly in their efforts to develop the production division to the end that it may reach the highest possible point of efficiency."

Shirts at Less Than Value

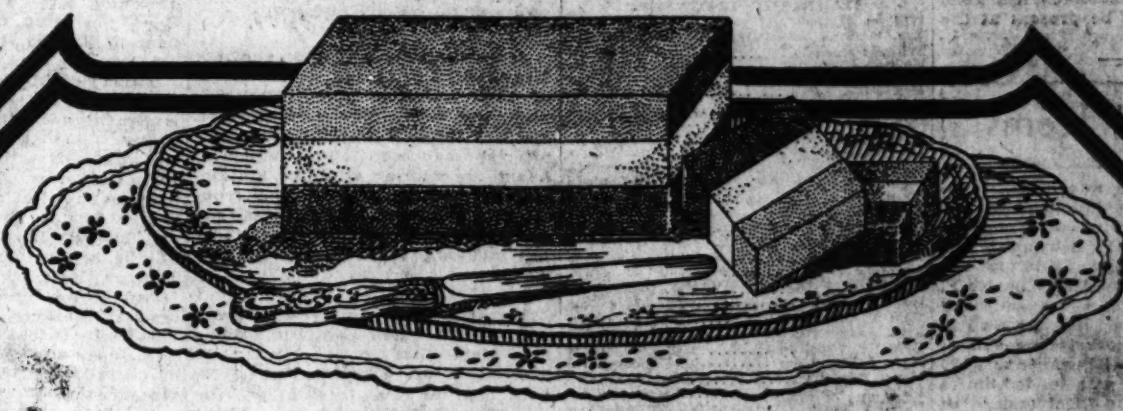
\$1.35 for qualities worth up to \$2.50

\$2.35 for qualities worth up to \$3.50

Fine quality mercerized madras and all new 1918 patterns. An extraordinary offer in view of advancing prices. Soon you'll see no qualities as these at our low prices—it will be a thing of the past. Buy now and save.

Werner & Werner

Quality Corner
On Locust Street at Sixth



Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue!

The Jersey Farm Dairy Company Announces

RED-WHITE-BLUE
VICTORY
BRICK ICE CREAM

THE public is invited to partake of this triumph in the art of making Ice Cream. Never before has it been possible to introduce into this most palatable food and dessert the idea of patriotism.

But here it is, Victory Brick Ice Cream in the National colors, Red, White and Blue. The flavors are distinctive and this new product will be thoroughly enjoyed. It is healthful and delicious.

Victory Brick Ice Cream is made of the same grade of materials and with the same care and attention to details that have made Jersey Farm Ice Cream famous throughout the city and suburbs.

One Victory Brick will demonstrate to you its surpassing excellence and the patriotic thought conveyed will be a source of gratification to you.

Victory Ice Cream will be on sale at all first-class stores, Sunday, May Twelfth. If your nearest store cannot supply you, telephone us direct, and we will see that you have your Victory Brick.

Jersey Farm Milk

Abounding health for every member of the family! A glass at every meal will work wonders. The richest and most delicious milk that comes to St. Louis. Produced in valley country where succulent grasses make the finest feed. Delivered in super-sterilized bottles anywhere in St. Louis. Per Quart, 12c.

Jersey Farm Certified Milk

This milk is produced on our Valley Park Farms, located at Valley Park, Missouri, from tuberculin tested cows, and is certified by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission. Any physician will recommend and prescribe Jersey Farm Certified Milk for babies, children and invalids. Per Quart, 20c; per Pint, 10c.

JERSEY FARM DAIRY COMPANY

Main Office: 1007 Russell.

Sidney 74-Central 963.

Telephone inquiries and orders given prompt and courteous attention.



TWO WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TOMORROW

One Will Take Place Here and the Other in Kansas City, Mo.

HERE will be two weddings tomorrow, one here and the other in Kansas City, which will be of interest to St. Louisans. The first is that of Miss Lora Herbel to John W. Thomsen, which will be quietly celebrated at the home of the bride-elect's parents, at 8 o'clock, with only members of the family present. Miss Herbel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Herbel of 5901 Raymond avenue. She was graduated from Mary Institute seven years ago and has been a popular member of her set. Mr. Thomsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomsen of Fulton, Ill., but has been residing in St. Louis for the past four years. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. Thomsen and his bride will be at home temporarily with the bride's parents.

In Kansas City will occur the marriage of Miss Marjorie Rowan of that city to Lieut. Karl H. Dodge of St. Louis, but now stationed at Camp Funston in the artillery branch of the service. Lieut. Dodge is the son of Mrs. Henry W. Gliddehaus of 3424 Hawthorne boulevard and was a popular member of the younger set of the South Side. Lieut. Dodge will take his bride to Manhattan to reside while he is stationed at Camp Funston. Mrs. Gliddehaus has gone to Kansas City to be present at the wedding.

Social Items

Miss Alice Ladd was hostess yesterday to 20 at a luncheon at the Algonquin Club, where her engagement to Enrich P. Schwander was made known. Miss Ladd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4354 McPherson avenue and was graduated from Hosmer Hall in 1914. Mr. Schwander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schwander of 5189 Cabanne avenue, and attended Smith Academy and the University of Missouri. No date for the wedding has been set, but it will probably take place in the fall.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Buckingham Hotel, the Ross Parlor will be the scene of a card party given by the St. Louis branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the proceeds to go to the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations conducted by the St. Louis Woman's Council. This bureau is co-operating with the Federal and State Employment Bureau and the headquarters here are in charge of Miss Clarissa Brockstedt.

The patrons for tomorrow afternoon are: Misses J. D. Ely, B. F. Bush, Philip Bond Fouke, Francis E. Cockrell, W. H. Elliott, F. W. Fredericks, George Gelhorn, George E. Hoffman, George Mangold, G. V. R. Mechnig, Phillip N. Moore, J. Pittman, A. E. Reiter, F. S. Roth, Oscar M. Scott, Miss S. L. Towe, and Dean Martin.

Miss Ludwig Schmidt is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Roseon Anderson, room committee; Mrs. Philip B. Fouke, patronesses; Mrs. Paul Teusman, prizes; Miss Roberta McCulloch, tickets; Miss Millicent Tuckey, printing, and Miss Helen Dewley, publicity.

Mrs. Walter Kirchner is the president of the St. Louis Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Miss Anne Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block of 4555 Berlin avenue, returned Wednesday from a visit in Washington, D. C., and Charleston, S. C. Miss Block was one of the winter's popular debutantes.

The Bellview Club will have its opening day tomorrow. There will be golf tournament in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening, at which the prizes will be awarded the winners of the tournament. Dancing will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Reavis Ray of 5746 Kingsbury boulevard will depart next week for New York and will visit in the East for several weeks before returning home.

Mrs. Leon L. Hull, who has been visiting her daughter in Dallas, Tex., for the past several weeks, expects to return to the city tomorrow.

Among the recent arrivals at The Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., who will pass a part of their honeymoon there. Mr. and Mrs. Busch are both enthusiastic horseback riders and are spending much of their time in long rides over the beautiful mountain trails around that popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Keys have given up their apartment in the Sterling and are at the Buckingham Inn.

Tomorrow will be the second of a series of week-end parties given by the Federation of Women's Organizations to the Soldiers. "The Archers," Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kaufman's home in Webster, which has been turned over on Saturdays and Sundays for the entertainment of the soldiers. Each week a different organization will have charge and tomorrow the Knitting Club, composed of Mrs. George Warren Brown, Charles Reynolds, Wallace Simmons, Mrs. Kotanyi, Peyton Carr, Charles Roeder, E. H. Barstow, C. L. Martin, Charles Houts, Goodman King, Terry, Frank E. Kastell, N. L. Morris, Mrs. K. Nordin, Mrs. Maxine Soper, Joseph Massey, and Miss Ruth and Vesta Brown and Kate Tower, with Mrs. Fielding Oliver, chairman, will be the hostesses.

HOSTESS IN HONOR OF HER ENGAGEMENT



MURKIN PORTAIT...

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William W. Tegge, 29, Washington Mo.; Mrs. Mary A. Hutchings, 21, Cameron, Mo.; Yukio Moribe, 24, Chicago, Ill.; George A. Arnes, 22, Maplewood, Mo.; Mrs. Ethel Arens, 21, Maplewood, Mo.; William H. Herbel, 22, O'Fallon, Ill.; Henry John Heitman, 22, 2000 Madison, Pacific, Mo.; Emily Anna Berdolt, 21, Pacific, Mo.; Mrs. Martha Johnson, 21, Sedalia, Mo.; Claude Ragland, 21, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth L. Hopper, 21, Sedalia, Mo.; William Theodore Conly Ervin, 21, South Sixteenth Street, St. Louis; Clifford H. Britt, 21, 1012 Pine Street; John W. Thompson, 21, Union Station, St. Louis; Daniel P. Franklin, 21, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Annette Jones, 21, Calvert Mantle, 21, Cease Warhouse, Nickolas Torga, 21, Broadway, Madison, Ill.; Wilbert H. Matthews, 21, Madriline E. Mitchell, 21, Moline; Fannie May Powell, 21, Moline; Jim S. Simpson, 21, 2741 Chouteau Avenue; Mrs. Alice Anderson, 21, 2741 Chouteau Avenue; Mrs. Edith Miller, 21, East St. Louis; Theophilus T. Toren, 21, Eftington, Ill.; Walter C. Neister, 21, Maplewood, Mo.; Anthony H. Barr, 21, St. Louis; Harry Y. Barr, 21, St. Louis; Elsie Baggett, 21, St. Louis; Elsie Charlton, 21, St. Louis; Eleanor L. Oppermann, 21, Clayton.

BIRTHS RECORDED

E. and G. Renne, 160, W. 18th, St. Louis; C. and G. Clark, 910 N. 18th, St. Louis; G. and R. Morgan, 22, Russell, 22, Franklin, 22, Kurth, Beatrice, 22, Wiegand, 22, Berlin, 22, H. and E. Hackman, 22, Tennessee, 22, 4225 Cottage, 22, St. Louis; J. and R. Schomoy, 22, Botanical, 22, C. and E. Becker, 22, Arapahoe, 22, R. Horlanski, 1889 N. 12th, St. Louis; J. and E. G. Gihls, 22, St. Louis; W. and A. Amato, 21, St. Louis; A. Bahjor, 4114A Crescent, 22, A. Hausman, 6221 Estrel, 22, E. and J. Noll, 3226 N. 22nd, Webster, 22, L. Zentner, 22, Janista, 22, A. Thomas, 22, Park, 22, R. and N. Pollin, 22, W. 12th, St. Ferdinand, 22, J. and B. Reddick, 22, W. 12th, St. Ferdinand, 22, B. Rajevsky, 1813 Howard, 22, J. and V. Chirco, 22, W. 12th, St. Ferdinand, 22, J. and L. Sydow, 7228 S. Broadway.

BURIAL PERMITS

E. F. Martin, 38, 4327 Lee; pneumonia, Mary Hines, 50, 219 Infirmary; sclerosis, Charles Ulter, 70, 4119 Shenandoah; carcinoma, Christina Peher, 42, 2000 Arsenal; pneumonia, Ray Johnson, 22, 3322 Illinois; heart disease, Mary Becker, 24, 2143 Russell; sclerosis, William Lee, 23, 2203 St. Charles; accident, Maggie Freeman, 45, 4220 Mullany; James Gordis, 47, 2210 S. 7th; pneumonia, Barbara Hauck, 58, 4303 Minnesota; heart disease, Max Russell, 65, 1161 Albert; heart disease, Charles Lee, 6 months; pneumonia, Max Wadsworth, 68, 2208 Wabash; carcinoma, Addie Labach, 54, Masonic Home; pneumonia, James McNery, 34, 3324 N. 9th; pneumonia, James Lee, 25, 2715 Clark; pneumonia, Lewis Hollins, 55, 4222 Flannery; sepsis, Edwin Homig, 70, 4018 W. 12th; pneumonia, Emma Driver, 78, 5169 Minerva; sclerosis.

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing

WASHINGTOM, May 15.—By A. P.—The casualty list today contained 21 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 4; died of wounds,

1; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, 2; wounded slightly, 7; missing in action, 1;

lost at sea, 1.

Lieut. Samuel G. Lowe, Chester, S. C., was slightly wounded and Lieut. Gustav H. Kissell, 14 Wall street, New York City, was reported missing in action. Private Carroll J. Scully of Toledo was the man lost at sea. He was victim of the sinking of the Tuscania, now identified and buried.

Lieut. James H. Fiscus, Greensburg, Pa., also was slightly wounded.

The list follows:

Killed in action—Sergt. Douglas

Dale Line Fork, Ky.; Corporal Alexander Drechsel, Passaic, N. J.; Private Karol Duraski, Washington, Pa.; Lester R. Ludington, Oakland, Cal.

Died of wounds—Cook Frank W. Dzinski, Torrington, Conn.

Died of disease—Corporal Luther McMakin, Green, S. C.; Private John Holley, Grove, Ia.; George P. Shepherdson, Philadelphia.

Died of accident—Private Westley Clyde Wagner, Waterloo, Io.

Wounded severely—Privates Frank Fred Deveraux, Oakland, Calif.; Kenneth A. Field, Rutland, Mass.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Samuel G. Lowe, Chester, S. C.; James H. Fiscus, Greensburg, Pa.; Corporal William Saint Martin, South Manchester, Conn.; Privates John M. Kinnon, Winchester, Mass.; Herbert A. Shipley, Lancaster, O.; Allen P. Stearns, Wollaston, Mass.; Thomas Zucco, Waterbury, Conn.

Missing in action—Lieut. Gustav H. Kissell, New York City.

Lost at sea—Private Carroll C. Skully, Toledo, O.; Tuscania victim now identified and buried.

ADVERTISEMENT

EXHAUSTED BODIES TIRED NERVES

Relieved Absolutely by Cadomene Tablets

The Real, Satisfying Tonic.
Sold by All Druggists.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25¢

City Items in Brief

The pupils of the Visitation Academy, Cabanne and Bell avenues have purchased \$10,750 worth of Liberty Bonds, \$550 worth of War Saving Stamps and \$180.75 worth of Thrift Stamps. They also have a Junior Red Cross Knitting Unit which is doing good work.

Following Director-General McAdoo's order to all railroads to close "off-line" traffic offices, the Missouri Pacific last night announced the transfer or resignation of 44 men in its traffic department. J. B. Hollenbeck, general passenger agent here, becomes inspector of handling explosives by experts of the Bureau of Explosives of the Department of the Interior, at a meeting at Planters Hotel today.

St. Louis citizens are being instructed in the manufacture, transportation, storage and rules for handling explosives by experts of the Bureau of Explosives of the Department of the Interior, at a meeting at Planters Hotel today.

The King's Highway Presbyterian Church has called the Rev. G. A. Hubert of Omaha, Neb., to the pastorate recently resigned by the Rev. Arthur Lee Odell, who became president of Henry Kendall College. The Rev. Mr. Hubert will preach here Sunday when he will announce his decision.

The congregations of the Clifton Heights Christian Church, which has a pastor but no parsonage, and the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church, which has a parsonage but no pastor, are considering a merger. Meanwhile the Rev. E. F. Harris, pastor of the Christian Church, is living in the Presbyterians' parsonage.

Contributions to the Armenian and Syrian relief fund in the 10 days preceding May 4 aggregated \$1,150.49, bringing the total contributions to \$7,083.56.

Twenty-eight convicts were taken from St. Louis this morning to Jefferson City to begin penitentiary sentences. Among the prisoners are two who have been sentenced to serve life terms. They are John Espe, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife, and Thomas H. Ferguson, convicted of being a habitual criminal. Thomas Rowe, who with his brother, David Rowe, now serving a penitentiary sentence, are known as the "heavenly twins," was also of the party. He was convicted a week ago of assault with attempt to kill and sentenced to three years.

Fourteenth street, was raided last night following charges by Miss Mary Collier, 22, years old, of 1318 Olive street, that the proprietor, William Lenox, had attacked her. Miss Collier, who was employed as a waitress in the restaurant, is in a serious condition at the city hospital from bichloride of mercury poison, which she says she swallowed afterward.

Jewelry valued at \$500, a check for \$107.80 and \$60 in currency were reported stolen yesterday afternoon in a burglary at the home of Mrs. A. Martin, 7701 Weaver avenue.

Three subjects referred by the national association will be voted upon at the meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Engineers tonight at the Central Public Library—the desirability of the bill before Congress establishing an American Academy of Engineers, the proposed adoption of a code of ethics for drainage work equipment as a food production measure and the proposal for universal military training.

The annual picnic of the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission School, 308 South Second street, known as the Plum street mission, will be held Saturday, May 18 at Riverside Park, 4100 S. Broadway.

Employees of Sunlight plant of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Eighth and Marion streets, will have a flag raising celebration tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Marine Band will play, and there will be speakings. The pole on which the flag will be raised is nearly 75 feet high.

Mrs. May Barstow, 25 years old, a widow of 3414 Franklin, was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition from ptomaine poisoning after she had collapsed in front of the police station.

When You Want Your Watch Repaired Try Humphreys Jewelry Co., 504 N. 7th (south of Washington). Expert workmen—much lower prices.—Adv.

Today's Casualty List

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing.

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lost at sea, 1.

Lieut. Samuel G. Lowe, Chester, S. C., was slightly wounded and Lieut. Gustav H. Kissell, 14 Wall street, New York City, was reported missing in action. Private Carroll J. Scully of Toledo was the man lost at sea. He was victim of the sinking of the Tuscania, now identified and buried.

Lieut. James H. Fiscus, Greensburg, Pa., also was slightly wounded.

The list follows:

Killed in action—Sergt. Douglas

Dale Line Fork, Ky.; Corporal Alexander Drechsel, Passaic, N. J.; Private Karol Duraski, Washington, Pa.; Lester R. Ludington, Oak-

land, Cal.

Died of wounds—Cook Frank W. Dzinski, Torrington, Conn.

Died of disease—Corporal Luther McMakin, Green, S. C.; Private John Holley, Grove, Ia.; George P. Shepherdson, Philadelphia.

Died of accident—Private Westley

Clyde Wagner, Waterloo, Io.

Wounded severely—Privates Frank

Fred Deveraux, Oakland, Calif.; Ken-

neth A. Field, Rutland, Mass.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Samuel

G. Lowe, Chester, S. C.; James H. Fiscus, Greensburg, Pa.; Corporal William Saint Martin, South Man-

chester, Conn.; Privates John M. Kinnon, Winchester, Mass.; Herbert A. Shipley, Lancaster, O.; Allen P. Stearns, Wollaston, Mass.; Thomas Zucco, Waterbury, Conn.

Missing in action—Lieut. Gustav

H. Kissell, New York City.

Lost at sea—Private Carroll C.

Skully, Toledo, O.; Tuscania victim

now identified and buried.

ADVERTISEMENT

PALE FACES

Globally Upset & Weak
of Face & Skin.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN WANTED
\$3.60 to \$4.75 Per Day

For 10 Hours' Work
Strong and able-bodied white men for work around heating furnaces and presses in forge shop.
Men having experience on any kind of hot work preferred.

Apply Any Time.

CURTIS & CO.
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Kienlen and Hamburger Avs.

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Take Hodiumont car west to end of line. (c)

35 Cents Per Hour

WANTED STRONG MEN TO WORK IN BAKERY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. 1101 N. SIXTH ST. (c5)

MODEL WANTS TODAY

FREE SHIPMENT

WIRE-CLASPS, MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL, MACHINISTS, STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS, WOOD PATTERN MAKERS, TAILORERS, ETC.—MOLDERS: FOR OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE; FURNITURE: FOR PARTICULARS, SEE ADVERTISING SECTION OF THIS EDITION. SEE SUPERINTENDENT IN MY OFFICE, 1101 N. SIXTH ST., MODEL AGENCY, SIX MARKET ST. (c5)

MOLDERS—Good pay; steady work; no trou- ble; transportation paid. Rock Island Co., 1101 N. Six Market St. (c5)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeeze molders: good pay; steady work. St. Louis 1101 N. Six Market St. (c5)

MOTOR CYCLE REPAIRMAN—1125 Salm- bury at Central 4634. (c5)

TIRE CHANGER—Handyman: good pay; hand making boxes: 9 hours day; good pay; steady work. Gueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c5)

NAILERS—Experienced ma- chine nailers on boxes. Apply MOUND CITY BOX FACTORY, 2000 Gratiot. (c5)

NURSE—Male nurse or orderly. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 519 N. Taylor. (c5)

OFFICE—1915—Bring yourself up to date. Mrs. Gandy's Office, Hotel Statler. (c5)

OILERS—In chemical manufacturing, packing, storing, etc.: good pay. (c5)

PACKER—Experienced in toys and general merchandise. (c5)

PAINTER—At open shop, 16th and Gratiot. (c5)

PAINTERS—At open shop, 16th and Gratiot. (c5)

PAINTERS—Two good interior painters: good pay. (c5)

PAINTERS—And paper hanger. Call Forest 2125. (c5)

PAINTERS—Apply Earle Packett Co., foot of street. (c5)

PAINTERS—First-class Dauernheim-Rein- Wall Paper Co., 4324 Olive. (c5)

PAINTERS—Two good interior painters: good pay. (c5)

PAINTERS—And paper hanger. Call Forest 2125. (c5)

PAINTERS—Freight car work; steady employment. Apply in person. 2800 De Kalb. (c5)

PAPER HANGER—1312 Ohio. (c5)

PAPER HANGER—At once. Call 3225 May- ame. (c5)

PAPER HANGERS—Lynn Wall Paper Co., 20th and Pine. (c5)

PAPER HANGERS—Steady work guaran- teed. 2207 Sibley St. (c5)

PAPER HANGERS—Two, Reinkens, 1018 N. Taylor. (c5)

PATTERN MAKERS—A few competent steady men. Address Box 955, Denver. (c5)

PARTY REPAIR MEN—Steady em- ployment for experienced. Apply in person. (c5)

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PHOTOGRAPHY—A first-class air-line man printer who can retouch. Apply National Studios, 313 Equitable Bldg. (c5)

PIPER—For all kinds of work, estab- lished; everything furnished but office. (c5)

PLANE HANDS—Prufrock Furniture Co., 101 N. Six Market St. (c5)

PLANE HAND—And ripper. Apply 5826 N. Broadway. (c5)

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We want a man to work on card orders only. Good pay. (c5)

PORTER—For bar shop: references. Central National Bank Bldg., 4th floor. (c5)

PORTER—Colored: middle-aged man for freight. Kline's, 405 Washington. (c5)

PORTER—Washers—440 and board. Apply kitchen chef, Planters Hotel, 404 and Pine. (c5)

PRESS FEEDER—Hut Printing Co., 1400 Wash. (c5)

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced Hoffmann operator. good wages. Star Cleaning Co., 2315. (c5)

PRESS FEEDER—For job press, steady work. (c5)

PRESS FEEDER—For job press, steady work.

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Loyal Americans Will Buy Their Thrift Stamps at Our Main Floor Booth, Tomorrow

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

In Our College Room—

Where Young Men and Men of Affairs Are Buying Their Clothes This Season

Something new—was the College Room (it's just been opened a few weeks)—but immediately men recognized what the new shop meant to them. It is a success, a splendid success—and it is because it provides a new kind of clothes SERVICE. In this pleasant, most attractive Clothes Shop you are served with America's best ready-to-wear clothes. You can't pick anything but a good suit here. No matter whether you pay \$17.50 or \$50 (the price range in the College Room), you are sure to please your pride and your purse.

The College Room takes particular pleasure in featuring, exclusively in St. Louis,

Society Brand Clothes

For young men and men who stay up—\$25 to \$50. In no other ready-to-wear clothes can you get the individuality, the distinctive smartness that Society Brand always portrays.

Fruhauf Hand-Tailored Clothes

The clothes that are youthful, yet dignified—for men of affairs, \$30 to \$50. Fruhauf Clothes are HAND-TAILORED—fit snug around the neck, armholes roomy, seams, felling, lining—everything highest grade.



Young Men's Suits

Extra Special at \$22.50

Hundreds of our new Spring and Summer models—every suit an unusual value—every suit all wool—the result of a special "drive" for values on the part of our buying corps.

Military Models with Crescent Pockets.
—5-Square Panel Back Styles.
—One and Two Button Form-Fitting Coats, Slash Pockets.
—Double-Breasted Models with Patch Pockets.
—Conservative 3-Button Form-Tracing Sack Suits.

St. Louis' Best Values

In Our Three Feature Clothes Groups at

\$20 \$25 \$35

You can't possibly find such values in Suits and Topcoats in the average Clothes Shop—they simply can't happen. And it is because our buying was done on a gigantic scale, done early, done foresightedly, and done with all the advantages that accrue to a store with prestige and influence in the markets. You owe it to yourself to examine these clothes—to satisfy yourself that you CAN buy most advantageously here.

Topcoats—\$17.50 to \$40

Embracing everything that fashion considers worthy of a man's notice this season, with all the built-in excellence of tailoring and workmanship that the Famous-Barr Co. label implies.

Men's Trousers—Special, \$3.95

Men who need an extra pair of trousers will find these exceptional—bought as they were, to anticipate the present market rates. Splendid dark woods, stripes and casimères among them. Very special values.



Blue Serge Suits

Better Than Usual Values at

\$15 to \$35

We wish every man who is planning on buying a Blue Serge Suit could see these values—we bought them when serge was still a common commodity. So we are selling these Suits on the basis of the market levels prevailing months ago. Take note that they're strictly ALL-WOOL and fast color—EVERY SUIT.

The "Victory Last"

Latest of the Smart Summer Oxfords for Men

Pair, \$7.00

Tan or mahogany—Russia calf or gunmetal.



STRAWS!

Get Yours Tomorrow at St. Louis' Straw Hat Headquarters

Stacks of them, tables and shelves piled high with them—you'll wonder where they all came from. And, as in former seasons, our VALUES ARE UNIMITABLE. You'll recognize immediately the superiority of these qualities—anyone can tell a good straw from a poor one. Join the procession and come here for your new straw tomorrow!

Rainproof Sennets, \$1.85, \$3.00, \$3.50
Rainproof Splits, \$1.85 to \$5.00

Porto Ricans \$1.85
Milans \$1.85
Mackinaws \$1.85
Leghorns \$3.00
San Juan Porto Ricans, exclusively here, \$2.50
Light-weight Tuscans, flexible brim, \$4.00
Bangkoks, \$3.95

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Sample Dresses
For Girls—Sizes 8 and 10
\$3.45 and \$5.88

Crisp organdy frocks or white lingerie cloths, prettily lace and embroidery trimmed.
Confirmation Dresses, \$3.95 to \$24.75
Many new styles—sizes 8 to 16.
New Linen Dresses—at \$10
—for intermediate—12, 14 and 16 years. In rose, brown and green.
Peter-Pan Cloth Dresses, \$3.95
—in Quaker and guimpe models, solid colors or plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

Academy 2-Pants Suits

For Boys of 8 to 19—
Saturday \$12.50

One of the biggest values we have offered this season—new Summer models in the best known, best-liked of all boys' clothing. Plain and fancy tweeds, homespun, cheviots, in mixtures and novelty weaves—trench or belted styles—both pairs of knickers fully lined.

Other Academy Suits, \$14.00, \$16.00 to \$22.50—here exclusively in St. Louis.

Academy Suits

Excess Values—\$8.50

—ALL-WOOL, fast color blue, serges, Shepherd checks, "Kool Cloths" Summer flannels and homespun to 18 years. Among them are ideal Suits for graduation wear.

Boys' Summer Wash Suits From \$1.25 to \$5.75

All sizes 2 to 10 years—every conceivable new style.
Boys' Aviation Outfits, \$3.25 and \$3.95
Or O. D. Khaki—coat, breeches and officer's cap. Sizes 2 to 8.

Norfolk Suits

Saturday Only—\$4.69

New Summer styles, which if bought today would have to sell for nearly double. To 12 years. Mixtures, Palm Beaches, Shepherd checks. Sizes 6 to 18, but not in each style.



MOTOR & SPORTING GOODS

Lowest Prices for Standard Qualities
Are Quoted Here Saturday.

FOR THE AUTOIST

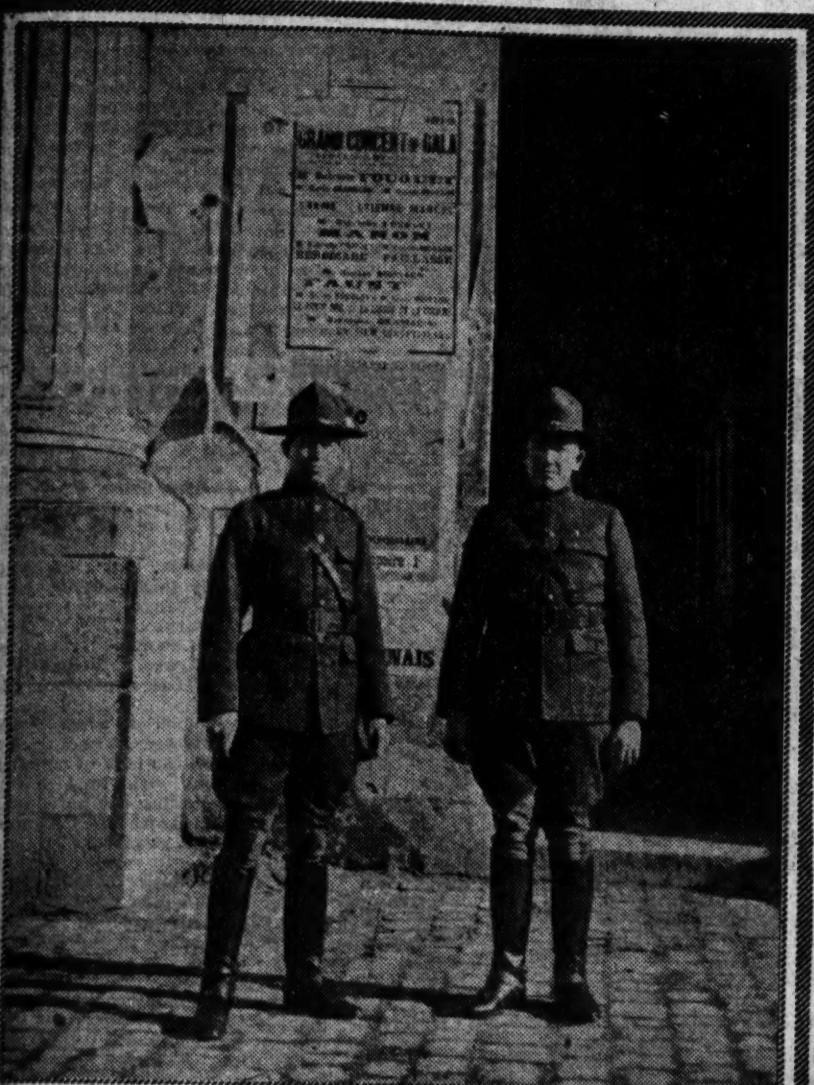
Havoline Oil; light and medium; 5-gal.	\$2.40
Havoline Motor Grease; 5-lb. pail.60c
Bumpers; 2-inch nickel channel bar, will fit 95% of cars on the market.	\$4.05
Champion X Spark Plugs; 7/8-inch size; each, 40c	
Premier Electric Vulcanizers; for tubes, 6 and 12-volt types; complete with patches.	\$1.50
Wonderlust Polish and Cleaner; \$5.00 gal. size, #145; \$2.00 1/2-gal. size.55c
Red Inner Tubes; F. & B. Special; will fit 30x3 and 31/2-inch casings.25c
Blundshill Auto Enamel; quart size.10c
White Zinc Paint; pint size.10c
Auto Horn; hand operated.97c
Tire Dob Repair outfit; \$7.00 size.75c
Buichine Metal Polish; 8-oz. bottle.25c
Adelite Carbon Remover; 1/2-pint, 75c; pint.20c
Auto Gasoline Filter; 1/2-pint.25c
Hamilton Cable Tread Casings	
Seconds at 37 1/2% off of old list, and another increase seems likely. Buy yours tomorrow at:	
Size 16 ... Our Price \$1.25	List Price \$2.50
17 ... 1.35	2.65
18 ... 1.45	2.75
19 ... 1.55	2.85
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135 ... 13.15	14.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

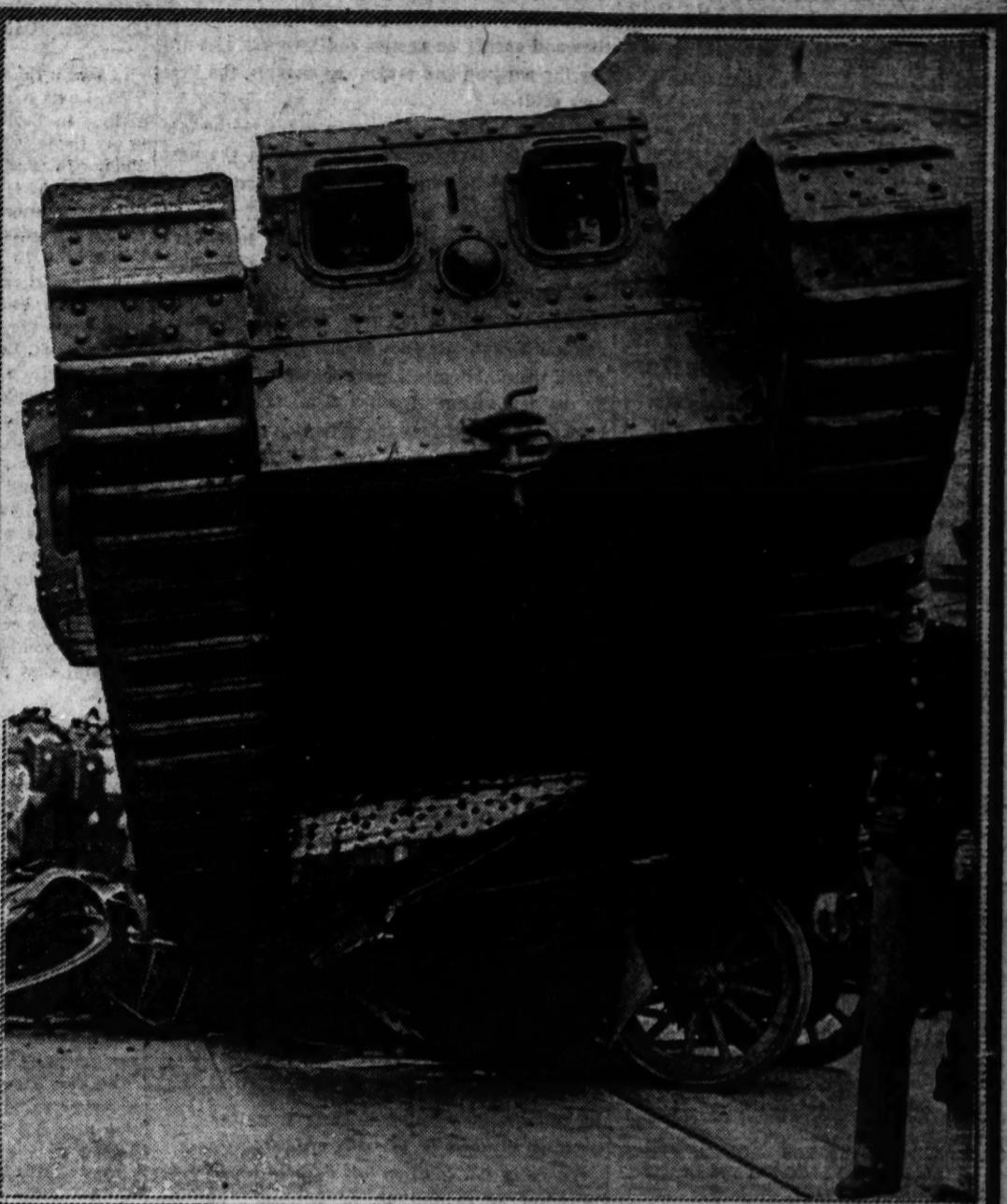
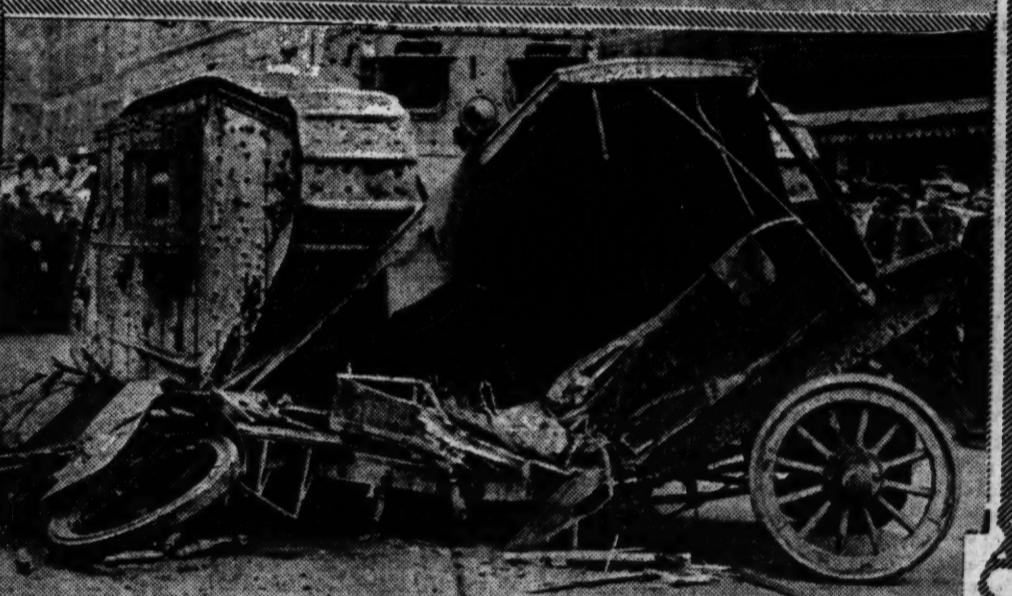
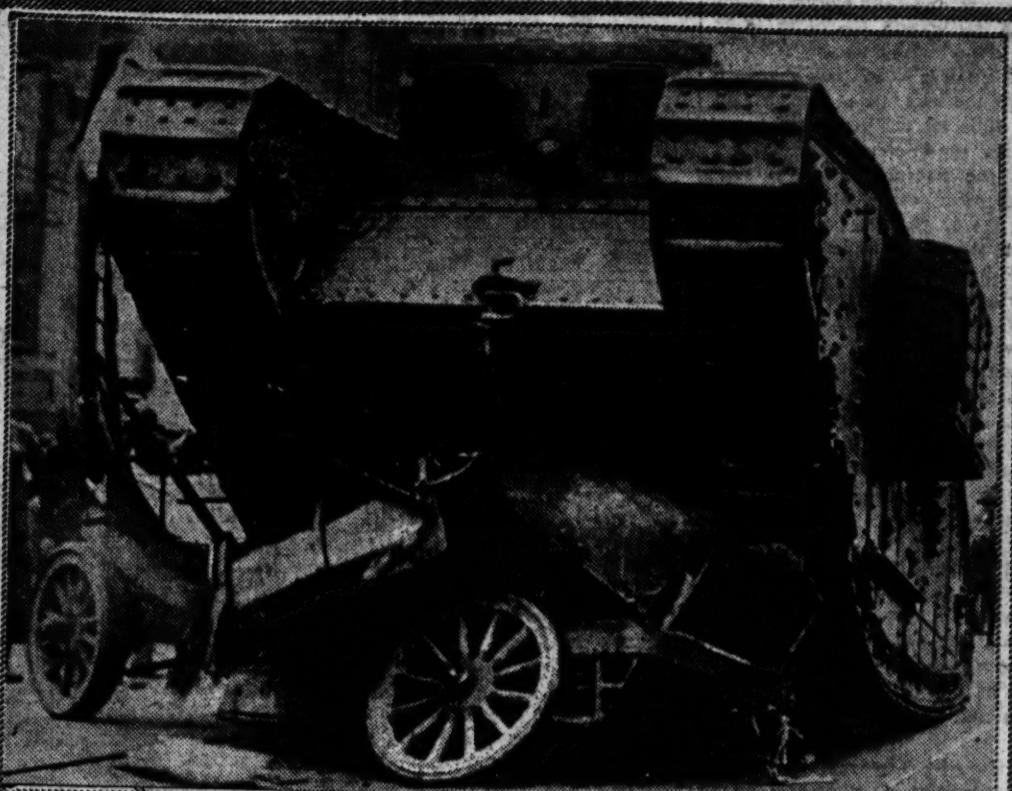
DAILY POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

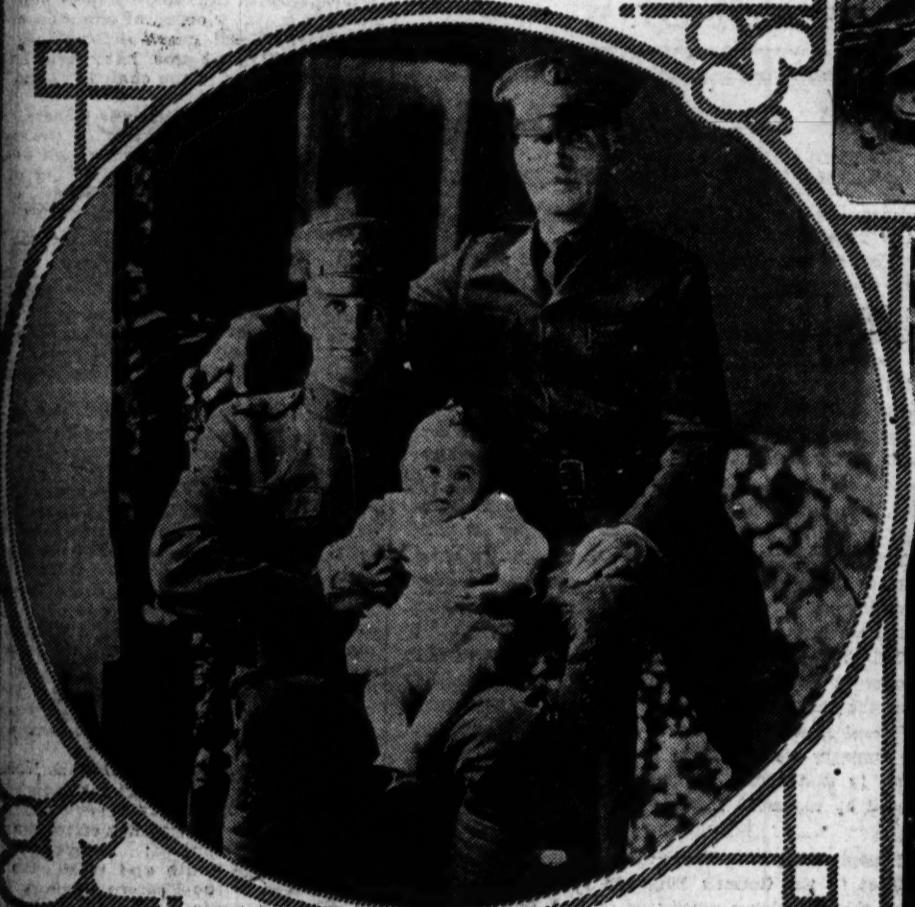
Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.



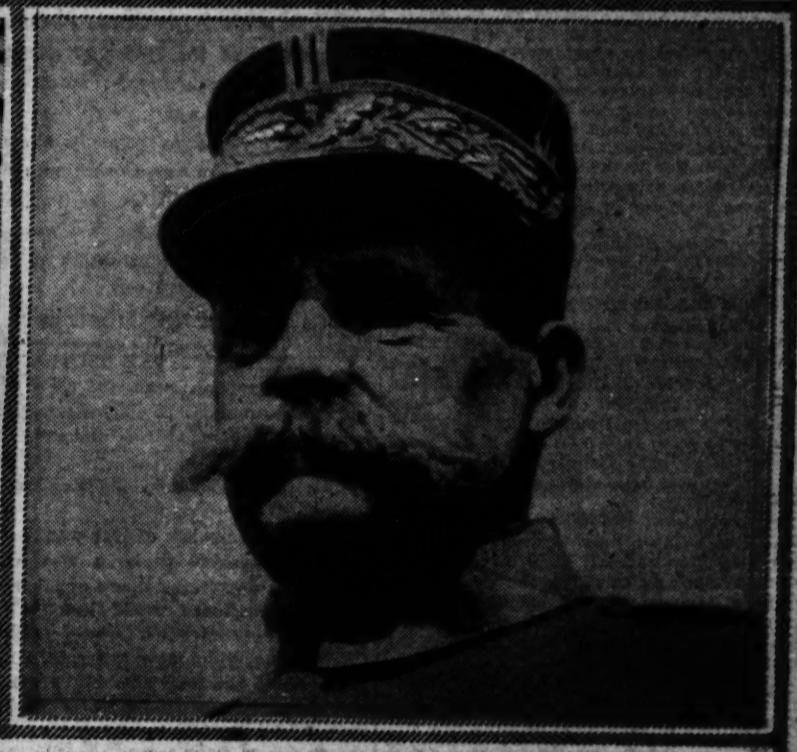
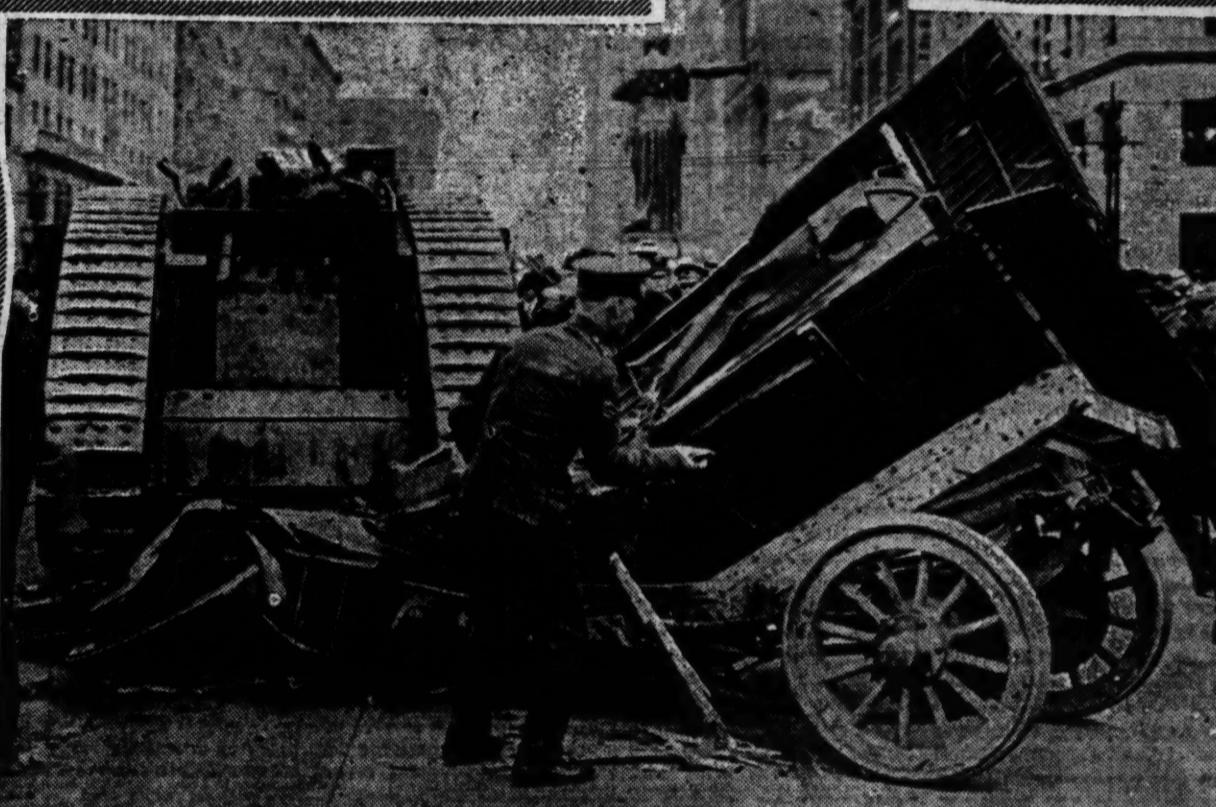
Two St. Louis officers in France - Lieut. Richard Kyle Durkan, of 4008 McPherson ave., at left, and Lieut. John E. Scully, of 4406 Lucky street...



Four photographs showing British war tank in Twelfth street flattening out a motor truck.



Three generations of Walter Camps. At right is the famous athlete and trainer; the young man is Lieut. Walter Camp, Jr., and the baby Walter Camp, III.



Gen Arthur Boucher, of the French army, who is in the United States.



German prisoners captured in a raid by Canadian troops...



Thousands of cases of shells which have been unloaded at a French port for the use of American troops.

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Sunday
clothing for the
be the signal
representative to call

ood Values in
chair
Suits
union
case
donation
air Suits
Underwear
79c
Half Hose
35c
Main Floor

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Shirts
Again
Tomorrow
at
\$1.15
Main Floor

n's Suits
4.50
double-breasted
mixtures—in both
belted models
or mohair. Sizes
5.50
wide assortment
Economy Store

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1876.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY, 361,263
Daily and Sunday, 194,593

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printed news, always be drastic in indictment, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Saying Good-by to the Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed a letter in your paper under date of May 1 by Mr. John Dolan blaming the railroads for the failure of the people of St. Louis to see their sons, brothers, wives, parents, and sweethearts on their way to an eastern port. Does he know that it was the officers in charge who were responsible? Does he know that on several occasions that the officer would not allow either windows or vestibule doors to be open, and peremptorily ordered everyone to remain at least six feet away from the coaches and would allow no packages to be delivered to the boys? Evidently he does not know this and naturally blames all of this onto the railroads and their employees.

I firmly believe that there are over 1000 people in this country if they only would give evidence as to the compensation they received from the employees of the Terminal R. R. Ass'n at the interlocking tower in "No Man's Land" at Union Station. I will venture to say that in favor of these people many of the iron clad rules of the Terminal R. R. Ass'n were violated in order that the public might be made as comfortable as it was possible for us to do. Mr. Dolan does not know how nerve-racking it is to engineers and towermen to see a crowd of people swarming over the tracks regardless of the danger, that there were no accidents due to the same eyes of police and employees who saw to it that the people were kept out of the way of the danger.

J. R. MILBEE.

Night Repairman Elec. Dept.

"No Man's Land."

A Bridge Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why don't some of the permanent residents take up the matter of having at least a small foot bridge over the River des Peres on Washington boulevard and Westminster? People living on these streets wishing to go to Hamilton avenue are compelled to go over Delmar, which has no sidewalks part way and is a dusty walk with no shade.

Just think of the many little children who live in this neighborhood attending the Hamilton School; there have such a roundabout way to reach the school. At least a temporary foot bridge over the river would be a great saving in time to some of us and a much more comfortable walk.

M. E.

A Colored Man's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your Sunday (May 5) issue you inferred that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is an organization of negroes. In fact, the N. A. C. P. is an organization of genuine Americans regardless of race or color. Many of its members are of the wealthiest, wisest and best Caucasians of our mighty nation. Just a day ago it was my pleasure to enroll for membership one of the most prominent Caucasians in this city.

Our dear boys—loyal, brave, whole-hearted Americans—have crossed the sea to make the world safe for democracy. Our patriotic men left behind are highly regarded on every side of the Atlantic.

We hate but brotherhood is the principle by which the world shall be made "a decent place to live in," and no churchman ought to cater to prejudice.

Our boys are sure to win "over there," and the N. A. C. P. is sure to win "over here," for our cause is just.

N. A. C. P. MEMBER.

The Mischievous Zone Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Let me ask why public speakers are busy through the country from three-minute men up through the orators of note to President Wilson, busy explaining to the masses the war program, draft news and the progress of events, watercolor and engravings the tree of knowledge on these subjects. Are not these the best vehicles after all for doing this? The newspapers and magazines of the country? In districts and farms remote from populous centers, are not these means the cheapest and most certain vehicles for spreading information?

Is it not wrong to interfere with these avenues? If so, the zone law effective July 1 should be repealed. The additional cost of this law is a tax on intelligence and it will fall on the people, and worse still, seriously limit circulation of useful knowledge in these parous times. Is not this law a serious interference with the gathering of our armies and the spreading of patriotic thoughts and spirit through the people? Is not the press as valuable a channel for war preparation as the postal system? Would not the American voice, if it could be heard, run the opposition beyond sight and sound?

E. A. NOONAN,

AN END OF SNIPING.

Lloyd George's stirring appeal for an end of the sniping in the rear of the Government that is fighting the war applies as much to Americans as to the British.

Urging that the Government had a difficult enough task to fight the war without wasting time and energy on useless controversies and answering partisan and prejudiced charges, the Premier said:

"I really beg for our common country—the fate of which is in the balance now and in the next few weeks—I beg and implore that there should be an end of this sniping."

This appeal followed a complete and convincing answer to all the charges brought by Gen. Maurice with regard to inaccurate statements concerning the British forces in France, Mesopotamia and Egypt. He showed that the figures upon which these statements were made were supplied by the department of which Gen. Maurice is the head. He proved that the extension of the British line in France was made by Gen. Haig in co-operation with Gen. Petain and with the approval of the War Cabinet.

He excommunicated Gen. Maurice for waiting until he had been removed from office to make these charges, when he had been daily in conference or communication with the Premier after the statements were made, without offering a hint that they were inaccurate. At any time he could have had a correction made, if there was inaccuracy in the published statements, but not a word was said until his letter appeared in the newspapers, after he was out of office.

So complete was the Premier's defense and so just was his condemnation of Gen. Maurice in the light of the facts, that the Government was vindicated by a vote of 233 to 106.

The main point is the wasteful and harmful nagging of Government chiefs with their hands full of war work by partisan, prejudiced and useless charges and controversies. How much time of our own Secretaries of War and Navy, of heads of boards engaged in war work, is wasted in answering foolish charges and correcting false public impressions created by busybodies or disgruntled officials or partisan critics?

There is no question of sincere, constructive criticism or suggestions of efficiency changes. The question concerns nagging and bullying and scandal mongering by those who seek personal or personal advantage or self-glorification or revenge.

When Mr. Asquith asked what alternative there was to an investigation of the Maurice charges by a committee of the House of Commons, C. B. Stanton, a labor member, shouted, amid cheers, "Get on with the war."

This is the answer. This is the main point. Give the heads of the Government departments and of war activity boards, the Generals and their aids, the chance to do the vast work required of them, with as little interruption as possible. Let them "get on with the war."

Let there be an end of sniping in the rear.

JUSTICE FOR THE SECTION HAND.

It is the section hand, the crew of the gravel train, the nonunionized clerk struggling on a small income at the general offices, who will benefit chiefly from the increased pay for railroad employees recommended by the McAdoo Wage Commission.

The eight-hour law of 1916 was asserted by the railroad managers to be a measure increasing wages, not decreasing hours of labor, on the theory that employees would benefit largely from overtime—a contention from which the Wage Commission vigorously dissent. But no estimates as to the total amount by which employees would be benefited financially under the law were accepted as reliable. It was put as high as \$30,000,000 or \$100,000,000 a year in some claims. Union leaders declared that it could not foot up more than a few million dollars.

But the increase which the Wage Commission finds to be necessary on the basis of 1915 compensation compared with present cost of living will reach nearly \$300,000,000 a year.

If put in effect it will thus stand unique in the records of the labor movement. No such aggregate in additional rewards for toil has ever been won by a single class of workers through a single increase in history, either in this or any other country.

The commission's report says that a popular impression holds railroads employees to be among the highest paid of skilled workers. This is not the impression of the observer of some familiarity with railroad conditions, who long ago reached the commission's own conclusion, that they are among the poorest paid.

Many of the workers with whom the average citizen comes most frequently in contact are unorganized workers, whose wage schedule was long ago left far behind by the advances which the members of the four great brotherhoods have forced for their own benefit exclusively.

The duties of these ill-rewarded men are exacting. The necessities of public safety require them to conform to a discipline almost as exacting as that of military service, with which their own hazards to life and limb may also be compared. They belong to a skilled craft, but their wages have been so much lower than those of other skilled craftsmen—in the building trades, for instance—as to rank them with common laborers.

The report does belated justice to these faithful men, to whom every member of the traveling public owes something. The \$46-a-month man will get \$66. The \$60-a-month man, more numerous than some may suppose, will have a 41 per cent increase. The \$50 man is to be given 20 per cent more. No one drawing \$350 a month will share in the increase.

This \$300,000,000 in additional pay, distributed

among the poorest paid workers, will make an enormous difference in their living conditions and greatly enlarge their purchasing power as consumers.

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS.

Two cities, almost half the globe apart, are making collections of second-hand clothing, about this time. One is Berlin and the other is St. Louis.

In Berlin the collection is by military mandate; in St. Louis it is by the mandate of human sympathy. In Berlin it is for the people at home; in St. Louis it is for the poor in oppressed Belgium. In Berlin the alternative to voluntary contribution is enforced contributions; in St. Louis the alternative is the self-reproach of a conscience awake to the failure to perform a charitable act. In Berlin the collection is because of a national shortage of wearing apparel; in St. Louis it is because there is more wearing apparel than the public requires.

If every St. Louisian will bear these contrasts in mind, Sunday's collection under the auspices of the Advertising Club will be so great that the Automobile Club, which has volunteered to carry the gifts will have a heavy task to perform.

St. Louisans, men and women, canvass your wardrobes; cull out not only the sound garments of all kinds that you cannot use, but all that you can spare as well. Then hang a red ribbon in your window. When the collectors have gone away with your donations, you will have a double satisfaction. You will not only have helped the needy of the most oppressed of the allied countries, but you will have found a new reason to be thankful that you live, not in Berlin, but in St. Louis.

The navy wants more clarinet, flute and piccolo players for service on battleships. Music may not soothe the breasts of the German submarine savages, but it will come in handy when celebrating their defeat.

THE ONLY ELECTION ISSUE.

Senator Reed Smoot, writing as a party leader, is correct when he says that the general tendency of party rivalry is a wholesome thing in the affairs of our country. It is only in the clash of opposing theories that it is possible to get an adequate perspective of great questions. A resolute minority is the best safeguard against an arrogant and domineering majority.

Senator Smoot is also correct when he says that to brand as "disloyal" those who may seek election next fall for no other reason than that they belong to a party other than the one now in power would be unfair and unprofitable. Republicans as a whole are fully as patriotic as Democrats as a whole and the Republican support of the Democratic war administration has been all that the most exacting could ask.

Regardless of the political complexion of the next Congress there will be no lessening of America's war determination. The usual lines of cleavage are not apparent. The only fundamental matter at issue is the winning of the war. It is of greater importance that the new Congressmen be 100 per cent Americans than that they shall be any given per cent Republicans or Democrats.

In asking the people to return his party to power, President Wilson is simply submitting his conduct of the war to popular approval or disapproval. He is asking that by this means the people give him a clearly expressed mandate to carry out the policies which have already made him the central figure, the acknowledged leader, in the great world conflict.

The chief thing the voters have to consider is whether these policies shall receive their endorsement; whether they can be better carried out by a majority in Congress than by the President or by a majority that is opposed to his political conceptions.

One other thing they have to consider, and it is of scarcely less importance. And that is the effect a party overturn would have upon public sentiment abroad. It must be remembered that our party system is unique and is little understood elsewhere. In Europe a party reverse usually means the downfall of its leader and a repudiation of the policies for which he stands. In England and France the passing of congressional control from the President's party might very easily be interpreted as a sign of American lukewarmness toward the war, if not as a portent of a complete breakdown.

The burden of responsibility for selecting the men best able to carry out the President's policies and most certain to command public confidence rests upon the party which makes its entire appeal on this one big issue. If the Democrats seek re-election on the grounds that they are the machine preferred by the President for his purposes they will have to prove by the character and qualifications of their candidates that they can best give the service to be exacted of them.

The voters can be relied upon to give all war measures their fullest support. But also they can be relied upon to give the personality of every candidate a most searching study. No party label ought to save a bad man or damn a good one.

The way the party in power sustains this acid test must determine whether it shall remain in power.

AN OUTLET FOR THE POTATOES.

It is not likely that the patriotic efforts of the people who have plenty of potatoes, to eat the surplus of 90,000,000 bushels in place of wheat, will solve the problem of Potato Week. But the potatoes must not be wasted.

One outlet for many thousand bushels can be found if those who have the means will order a dozen bushels or more to be sent to the recognized charitable organizations, to be distributed to needy families. There are many such families where the advice to "eat another potato" could not be followed, because there was no money to buy more of any kind of food products. Anyone who knows of such families could do nothing better than to send them a supply of potatoes. Such an act would combine patriotism with kindness to the neighbor. And the potato surplus would go where it would do the most good.



A FIGHTING TANK FOR EVERYBODY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON TONNAGE.

"I HAVE been going through everything I could find in the postoffice on the subject of tonnage," Mr. Antwine said. "I feel this way about the war: There is so much to know that one can't hope to know more than one thing well. A United States Senator can blow off at random on almost anything pertaining to the war, whether he knows about it or not. The rest of us can't do that. I understand it to be senatorial privilege, which is something nobody but a Senator has. I know I haven't it. The minute I get to talking about something I don't know about, I feel uncomfortable; and before I get done I make an ass of myself."

"I therefore determined that I would master one phase of the war, and I took up tonnage. I have been studying it several weeks. It may surprise you to know that there are four kinds of tonnage, each implicated with the others. This accounts for the controversy between the British and Germans over the tonnage sunk by submarines. The Germans are talking one kind of tonnage, and the British another.

"The Germans recently said that within a certain period they had destroyed a million tons of British shipping. The British denied it, crediting them with 500,000 tons. Both perhaps are telling the truth.

"Neither is lying, as like as not, in the tonnage he is talking about; but both are lying in the tonnage the other is talking about.

"Thus, there is register under-deck tonnage, being the cubical capacity of the ship, in feet, below the tonnage-deck. The various tonnages of merchant vessels for purposes of registration are prescribed by international agreement. Then there is the gross tonnage, which is this tonnage plus the area of any enclosed space for stores above the tonnage-deck.

The net or register tonnage is the gross tonnage less space for machinery, quarters, etc. Displacement tonnage, applying to warships, is the total weight of the ship in tons when immersed to its maximum draft.

"The average merchant ship now in construction in this country is of 7500 tons dead weight. That is, loaded, she would put to sea with a total dead weight of 7500 tons. This is what the Germans are talking about. The area available for cargo is approximately two-thirds of this, making her 5000 tons gross. That is what the British are talking about. To get her net register tonnage we would have to take two-thirds again, leaving about 3750. If the two chief enemy countries in the war could agree on even one of those three kinds of tonnage there wouldn't be any war.

"I am not going into this to reveal what I have found out, but to make it plain how both Germany and Britain could be telling the truth about the total tonnage sunk by submarines and still be lying.

"Of course, when the Germans sink an enemy ship, she goes down in the figures of whatever tonnage makes the best showing. On the other hand, when the British lose a ship in that way, she goes down in the figures of whatever tonnage makes the worst.



Showing for the submarine. That is why their respective figures are so far apart.

"You will wonder, of course, why we can't require both of them to say what kind of tonnage they are talking about

**rror of
Opinion**
designed to reproduce
latest comment by the
newspaper and periodicals
of the day.

road situation.

ago the United States
the railroads of the
that America's part
most effectively be car-
transportation systems of
strained to the limit of
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themselves, had reached a
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which the railroads faced

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ents of unified opera-
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Vent Head.

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CARDS' WEAKNESS IN OUTER DEFENSE AGAIN IS COSTLY

Reds Even Series When Smyth Drops Fly Ball in Ninth Inning.

PITCHING STAFF FALTERS

Leon Ames Only Member of Cardinal Corps Now Hurting Dependable Baseball.

Charge the second straight defeat of the Cardinals at the hands of Cincinnati to the outfield in general and Jimmy Smyth in particular. It was Smyth's error in the ninth inning that paved the way for the run which evened up the series by a 6 to 5 score, the Cardinal outfield having dropped a line drive from Blackburn's bat, the Reds' shortstop taking second and scoring on Cincinnati's single.

Which serves to further impress on Manager Hendricks the urgent need of one more high-class meadow man, a need he already has acknowledged by a request to President Rickey to uncover a player of that descriptions. Not only yesterday's game, but the previous one as well, might be indirectly charged to miseries in the Cardinal outfield, as it will be remembered that in the terrible ninth inning of the day before, Smyth and Smith permitted Wingo's high fly to fall safe between them for a base hit.

Cards Use Three Pitchers.

Yesterday the Cardinals started out well with a one-run lead in the second inning. Cincinnati came back with four in the fourth and the Knot Holes tied the count with three in the fifth. In the eighth, for the third time, it became a deadlock again went into effect in the Cardinals' portion of the same frame.

Then the ninth, Smyth's error and another defeat set high above. Lee Meador started off with a single, then was in the fourth to Bill Sherrill, who was removed in the eighth to permit Gonzales to bat for him. Packard finished the contest. George Smith, who lost the opening game of the series, began his visitation to the diamond in the sixth and went to the finish.

A diagnosis of the ill of the Cardinals was furnished by Manager Hendricks yesterday about as follows:

"The club is not getting two things needed very badly. One of them is an air-tight defense and the other is pitching."

The boys are hitting and we are soaring runs. We aren't scoring because our pitchers are giving the other fellows too many. It must also be considered that Hornsby is on the bench. Whether or not this fact has anything to do with the team's failure to win is something I enter into the point I am making; which is that the loss of our best-hitter is bound to weaken the offensive strength of the club."

HORN'S LOST CONFIDENCE.

He knows more than anyone else that the Cardinals need and must have added strength in the outfield. I have placed an order with Mr. Rickey for such a man and every effort is being made to procure him. That rightfielder is lost with Cincinnati, while he is in the ninth, it had a depressing effect on the club. It has sapped their confidence, I think largely that of the pitchers."

However, when Hornsby gets back and when I am able to permit one pitcher to go through the full nine innings, I am positive there will be no different story to tell. You just have to give a club a chance to overcome such difficulties. The experience is not strange to me by any means."

The final game of the series with Cincinnati will be played today, whether permitting. "Rod" Turner, who warmed up yesterday, but did not get the assignment, is almost certain to pitch for the visitors. Had he been on the job, Leon Ames, who is the leading pitcher of any of the Cardinals' hurlers would have been the logical choice, but now it appears Bill Doak is first choice.

After today, the Cardinals will meet all of the Eastern clubs beginning tomorrow. Pat Morrissey, four games, was booked with the Phils, five with Boston, four with the Giants and three with Brooklyn.

MISS KERN TAKES LEAD IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Miss Birdie Kern, a former national champion, took the lead in the individual event of the women's patriotic bowling tournament on Peterson's after yesterday with a total of 526. She had games of 152, 182 and 192. Mrs. Kern, who was born with 44, Miss Kern, married with her mother, Mrs. Martin Kern, also took the lead in the doubles with 852. Miss Kern had 476 for her score.

Singles and doubles will be rolled again tonight.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL BAND WILL ATTEND GAME TODAY

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band will be the guests of President Rickey of the Cardinals at the final game with the St. Louis team on Saturday afternoon in the band here. They will come to the park in a special car. Today's game, as usual, will start at 2:30 o'clock.

P. Maupome Wins 3-Cushion Title

By defeating Orr Morningstar, 50-48 in 41 innings, in the International Three-Cushion Billiard League match played in Cleveland last night, Pierre Maupome, formerly of this city, but now of the Forest City, clinched the championship. First prize this season \$1,000. In the match last night Maupome had a high run of 4 and Morningstar one of 3.

SPORT SALAD BY JC Davis

The Passing Show.

THE curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The baseball crowd is feeling sad and blue: He says hereafter he shall stay away Unless the Cards brace up and win a few.

Now fades the fluttering hope within his breast: Upon his cloud there is no silver rim;

Cincinnati knocked us gallantly west And there's no balm in Gilead for him.

The hapless players he will sorely twit. Instincting that a can be tied to each; But when they win a 'frolic he'll emit.

Three rousing cheers, a tiger and a speech.

The New York Giants lost a game of ball.

While on their journey up the hill of fame:

Just then it happened I cannot recall.

But anyway the Giants lost a game. It wasn't yesterday, nor day before; It happened in the distant long ago.

You cannot tell, mayhap they'll lose one more.

Before the closing of the big league show.

The pastime is uncertain at the best; Just what will happen one can never tell.

Today the Giants open in the west And in their midst there might explode a shell.

Forecast.

For St. Louis—Anything from balmy mornin' breezes to snow blizzard. Fine Raincoat to Umbrella for place.

The man on the sand box says if

• • •

Ashland Pitcher Allows Eliot One Hit, Wins, 31-4

Reinhart, Boehm and Yeck Also Turn in Good Games in Public School League.

• • •

Shurman, hurling for the Ashland School team, turned in the pitching feature in the games played yesterday, when he allowed Eliot one hit and was returned the winner, 31-4. Other good hurling teams were turned in by Reinhardt of Fairmont, who held Fremont to three hits; Boehm (Farrington), a four-hitter against Columbia, and Yeck of Harrison, who fanned 11 Lowell batters.

The scores:

FANNING 14, FREMONT 8.

HARRISON 21, LOWELL 2.

RANDALL RETIRES FROM RING; NOW A SALESMAN

Eddie Randall, who, at the age of 40, needs it, won his fight from the slugging Jimmie Hanlon of South Broadway A. C., last Tuesday night, has quit the professional ring for good. Randall, who had applied for a post as manager of the sporting goods department of a downtown department store, and will take up the work at once.

Randall says he will never enter the ring again as a fighter, although he may spar for exercise or instruct the rising generation.

Total: 28 14 12 4. Totals: 28 8 8 5.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

Lowell: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Harrison: 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

• • •

ASHLAND 31, ELIOT 4.

RICKER 26, ELIOT 4.

HARRISON 17, ELIOT 1.

REINHARDT 20, ELIOT 1.

BOEHM 20, ELIOT 1.

YECK 17, ELIOT 1.

HUNTER 10, ELIOT 1.

Total: 28 21 12 4. Totals: 28 8 8 5.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

Lowell: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Harrison: 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

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FARRAGUT 5, COLUMBIA 4.

ARR. R. H. E. ARR. R. H. E.

HARRISON 26, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

COLLEGE 17, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

COLUMBIA 20, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

REINHARDT 20, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

ELIOT 17, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

BROOKLYN 17, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

COLUMBIA 20, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

CARDINALS 7, 15 250, 381, 332.

BOSTON 14, 265, 300, 250.

Total: 28 21 12 4. Totals: 28 8 8 5.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

Lowell: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Harrison: 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

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MANN 10, GRANT 2.

ARR. R. H. E. ARR. R. H. E.

COLLEGE 10, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

COLUMBIA 10, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

REINHARDT 10, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

ELIOT 10, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

BROOKLYN 7, 12, 365, 400, 350.

CARDINALS 7, 15, 250, 381, 332.

BOSTON 14, 265, 300, 250.

Total: 28 21 12 4. Totals: 28 8 8 5.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

Lowell: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Harrison: 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

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MISSOURI BEATS KANSAS.

The Missouri University team won its second straight game from Kansas in Columbia, Mo., yesterday, 6-2. The Tigers allowed six hits, and struck out 11 men, while his mates found Goodwin for 13.

Welling to Meet Mitchell.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Joe Welling and Eddie Mitchell, each now in the United States Navy, have been matched for a 19-round bout at Milwaukee on May 24, it was announced today.

Welling has a high run of 4 and

Morningstar one of 3.

• • •

P. Maupome Wins 3-Cushion Title

By defeating Orr Morningstar, 50-48 in 41 innings, in the International Three-Cushion Billiard League match played in Cleveland last night, Pierre Maupome, formerly of this city, but now of the Forest City, clinched the championship. First prize this season \$1,000. In the match last night Maupome had a high run of 4 and Morningstar one of 3.

INTERCITY TENNIS AND GOLF EVENTS MAY YET BE HELD

CARDS 250 POINTS BELOW RECORD FOR MAY 10 LAST YEAR

Municipal Association Here Favors Holding of Annual Federation Championships.

With the Municipal Association's tennis and golf tournament season now about to begin, Director of Municipal Activities, Abe Abeken, has decided to postpone the annual National Leagues until the end of May.

The Cardinals, managed by Jack Hendricks, have the best record in the nation, with a 350-point record, and the Browns, with a 325-point record, are second.

John McGraw's Giants, who are running rough-shod over all competition, and the National League, which has a 315-point record, are third.

A mail vote of members of the National Recreation Federation, under whose auspices the championships of the past two seasons have been held, developed the fact that the only opposition is due to this fear of team weakness.

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A QUIT,
S LONE HAND
ENNIS WORLD

on Which Put Racquet
Map Residents Inter-
ce of District.

Louis Amateur Athletic
known unofficially as
withdrew from mem-
the St. Louis District
ciation, at the monthly
last night.

handle its own affairs
ference from the dis-
was given as the reason
Locally it will play a

iple A has a separate
in the Western and Na-
Tennis Associations, its
the official tennis world
to hold tournament
mains the same as for
club has been awarded
and men's senior cen-
championship tourna-
the boys' and girls' cen-
junior championships for
season. Plans for pro-
tournaments are now

Morris J. Halloran of
told the Post-Dispatch
that its interest had
presented to its own sat-
the St. Louis District
association's representative
ern and national meet-
the year ended May 1, which
period investors purchased the
ordinary total of approximately 700,-
000 shares of Steel common. The
purchase of this big block of Steel
common made heavy inroads upon
stocks held by the club.

Bethlehem and Republic Steel
in two years, 1915-1917, showed sur-
pluses after all charges, including
dividends, in excess of the present
respective market values of their re-
spective common stocks, and there
has been a heavy addition to values
since then.

U. S. Steel added about \$310,000,000
to its value in the same period after
dividends. The showing of the equip-
ment companies, including Baldwin
and American Locomotive, was equal
as good as that of the steel com-
panies.

DETAINED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 10.—United States Steel
was again the central feature at the open-
ing of the day, the first half hour, with
movements on the railroads, mining, min-
erals, and prominent rails were higher
than the New Central and Norfolk & Western, feed-
ing on advanced and substantial fraction
of the high level of market activity.

Management.

Tobacco featured the specialists
and related specialists, also denoted fur-
ther.

United Press.

Conditions individuals
as well as districts may
representation in the Western
and national bodies. Mr. Davison
represented the St. Louis
both the Western and
meetings, advanced a plan
meeting which at-
consideration. It
district representation in-
mitting several clubs to
in handling "affairs."
if adopted, would have
the Triple A's vote in

not in anger.

Observe this morning told
spash had not been met-
of the withdrawal

the A, and therefore could
not be laid down.

U. S. Action would affect
the career of the organiza-
tion.

not. We will go ahead

membership of 12 or more
old interclub tournaments

the following organiza-

paid dues of are still

the club: St. Louis Coun-

Westwood Country Club,

Club, Y. M. C. A., H. A.

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clubs capable of putting

in the field are the Coun-

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which is represented by

by the Triple A's.

TRIMS PRINCIPIA

High School of the Inter-
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the losers, allowed only

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roses did the pitching

the following week.

Reported daily by Stief-Nicolaus Inv. Co.,
207 N. Broadway.

MINES.

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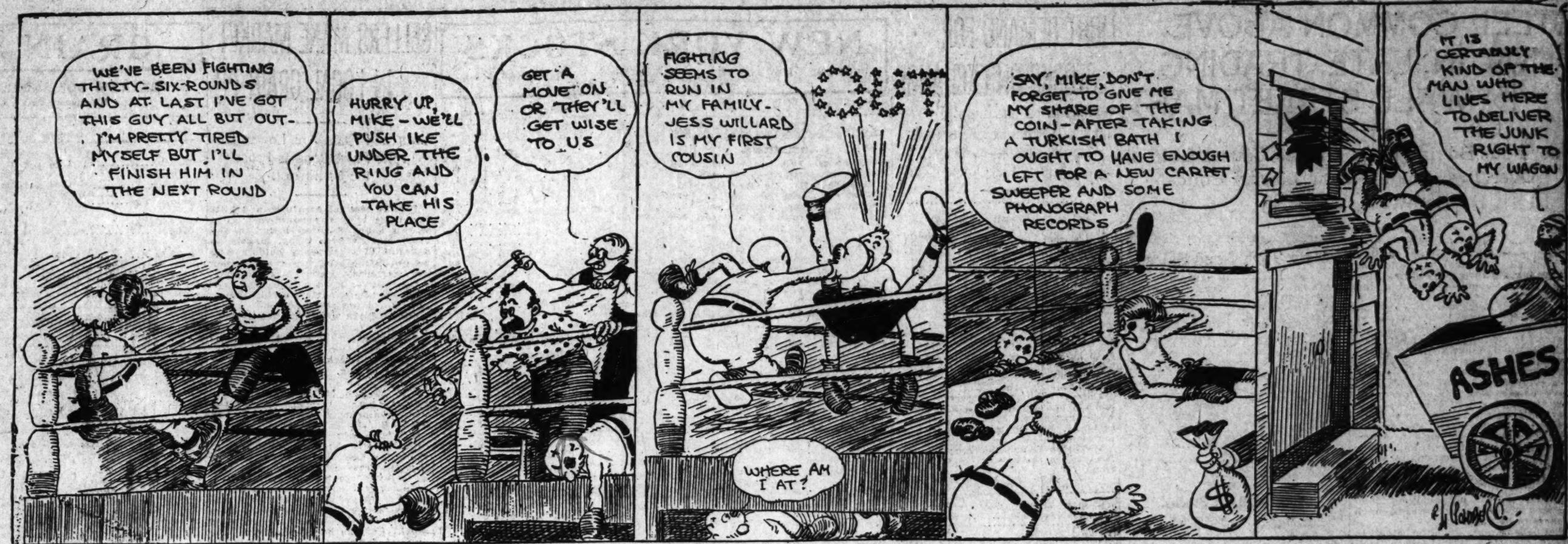
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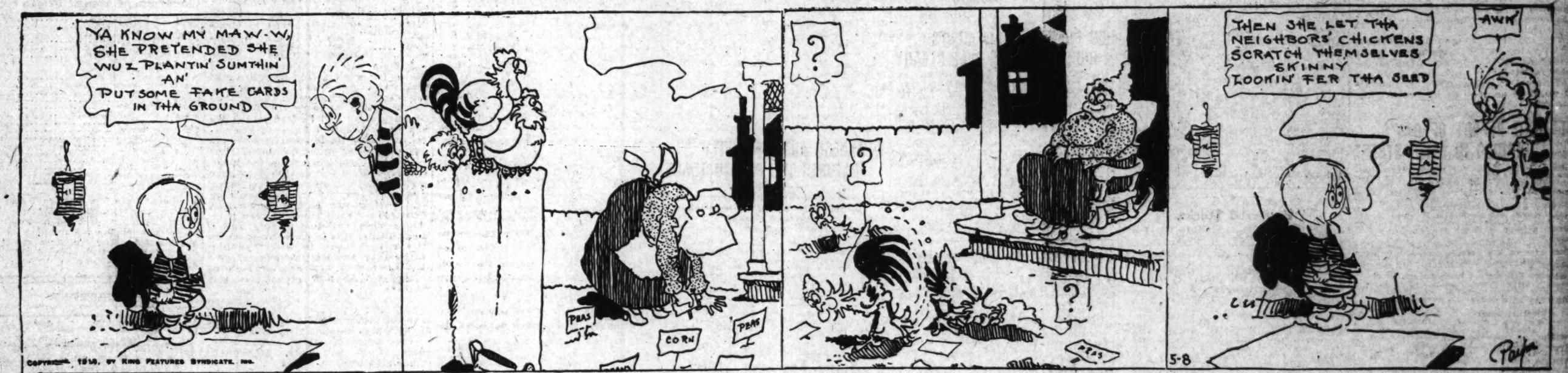
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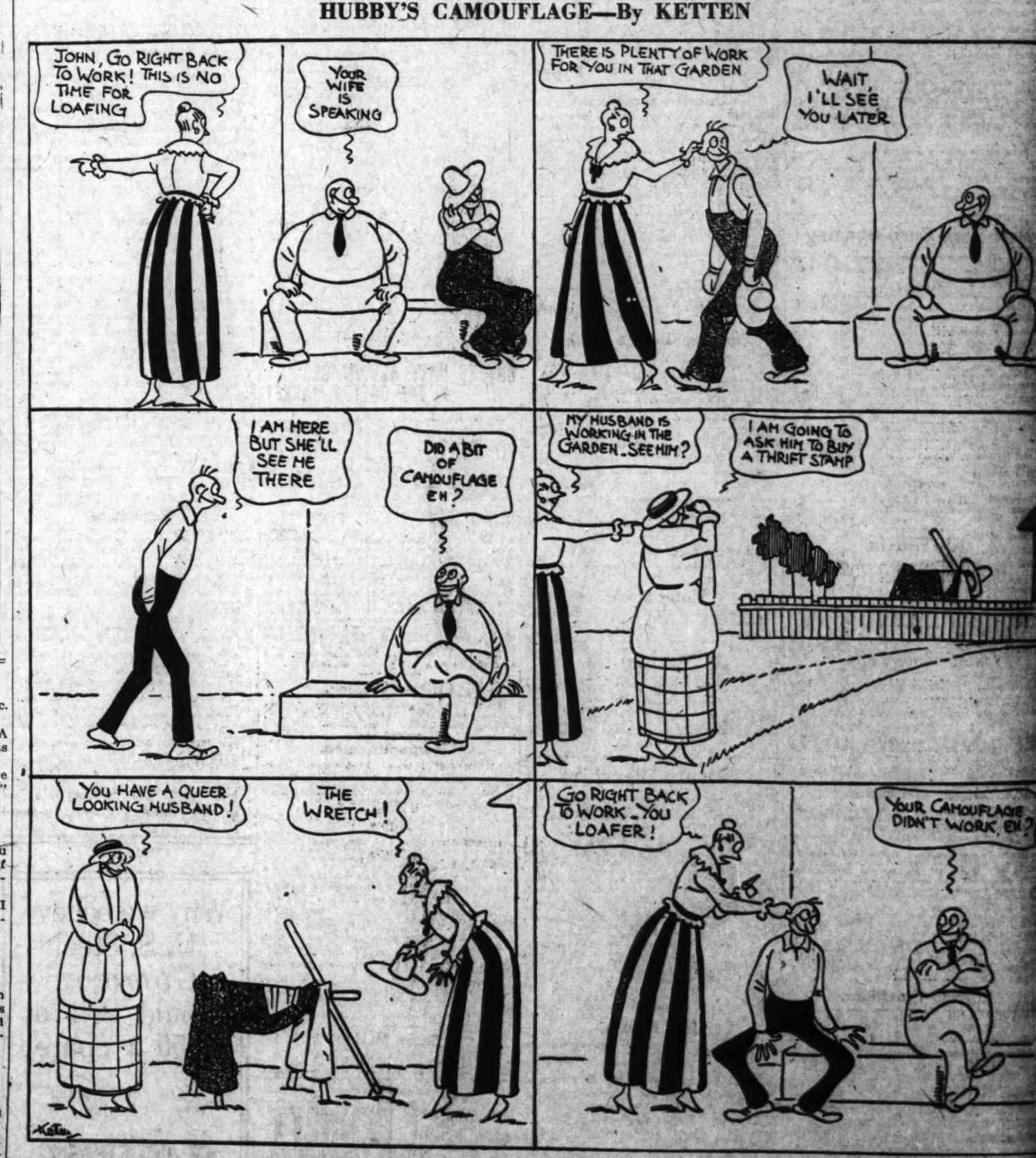
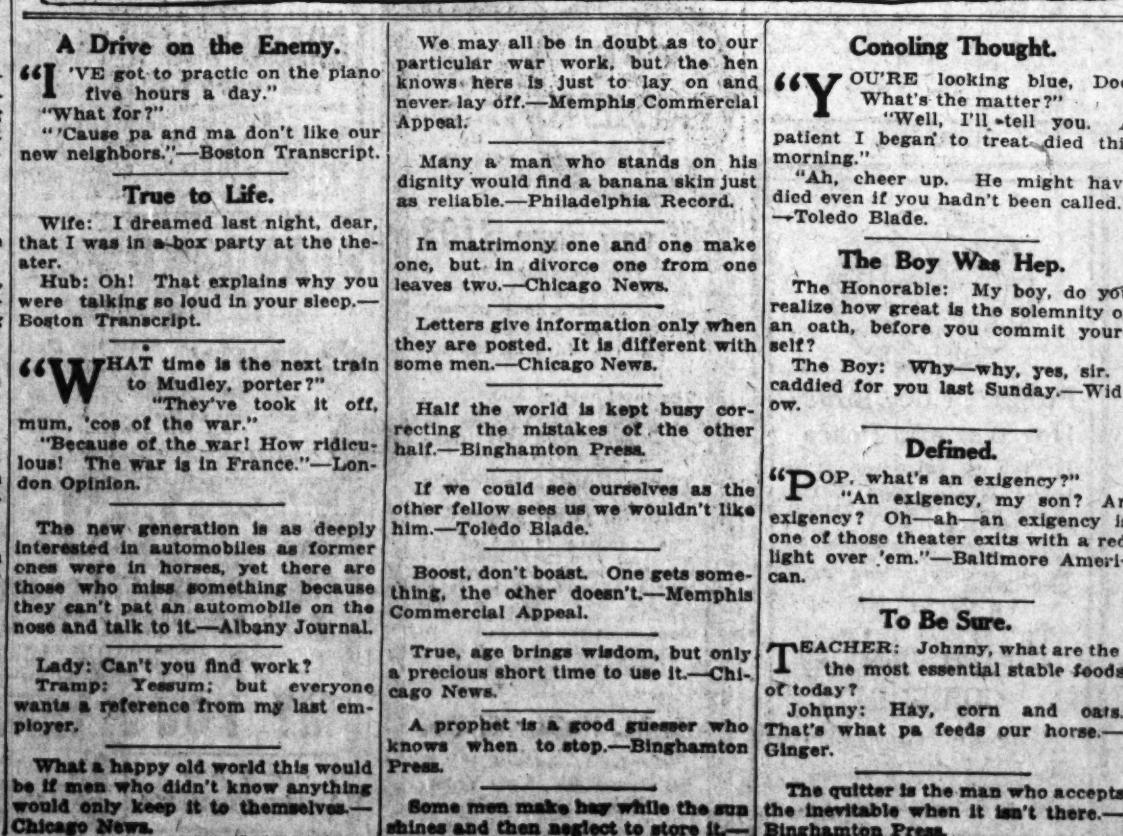
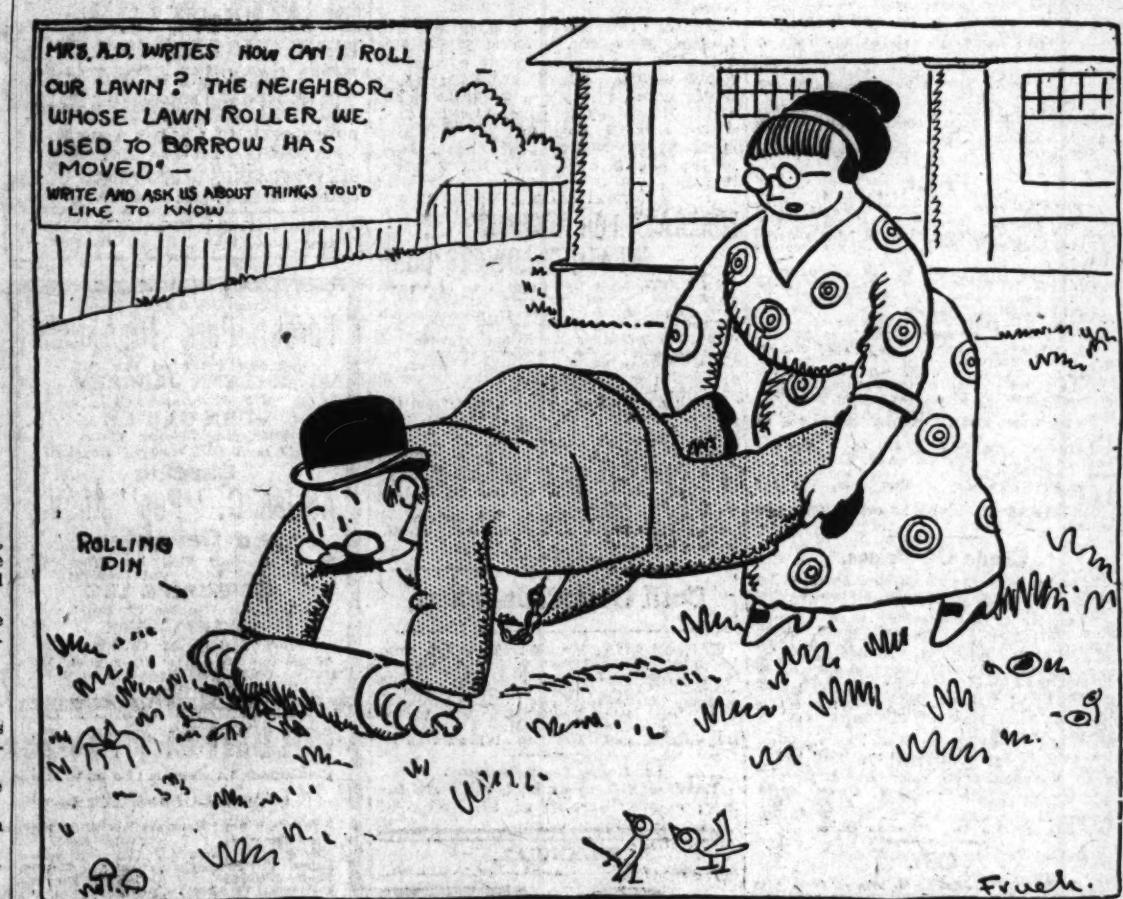
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



"SAY, POP!"—IT WAS MEAN OF "MAW"—By PAYNE



GARDEN HINTS



An umbrella is always most serviceable when it is under a cloud, when posterity grows up it will look like tape it might be passed on by our comissary, for needles.—Milwaukee News.

The only way most men know there's an opportunity in their neighborhood is seeing somebody else hold of it.—Binghamton Press.

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